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## The Tri-State Defender, March 23, 1963

The Tri-State Defender

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## 44-Year-Old Flu Victim

# 'This Is The First Time I Had To Beg Food'

### SECOND IN SERIES STAFF WRITER

The 44-year-old woman, tall and thin explained between great sobs of coughing, "This is the first time in life I ever had to do this. This is the first time I ever had to beg for food. I will pay you back." (We will refer to her as Mrs. "A.")

Mrs. "A" explained to the Tri-State Defender reporter: "I went to the Urban League at 540 Beale st., and asked the

executive director, Rev. James A. McDaniel to give me some food. He said, the Urban League does not have food or money with which to buy you food. However, I'll send you to the editor of the Tri-State Defender. He is the president of an organization which possibly could help you.

"That is why I came here," said Mrs. "A." The editor called Rev. McDaniel, president of the Memphis Frontiers International club, who in turn

conferred with the treasurer of the club, Dr. E. Frank White, a dentist with an office on Beale st. Soon, Mrs. "A" had been relieved of her most pressing need — money enough to purchase food for five days.

She had asked for food for three days only, because she had been promised "some house work on Friday" and then she would be "able to make it."

How did Mrs. "A" suddenly find herself without food?

This is the story she related to the Tri-State Defender:

"I live in a double tenant at — (in the Beale Street area) with my 18-year-old daughter and her four-year-old son. We both had been working at the Reed-Kelly Car Wash, 1044 Thomas st., about four months before we were laid off. Some days we did not work because of bad weather. When we worked we made \$5.40 a day each. When we worked six days a week each of us brought

home about \$31 each.

"Two weeks ago my daughter, her son and I came down with flu. We could not work. We had been doing housework. We also owe rent, which is \$36 a month. Our gas and lights were cut off."

When Mrs. "A" was asked about her husband, she said, "My husband walked off about six months ago after we had been married 11 years. My daughter's husband, who has been drafted for the U.S. Army,

walked off after we came down with the flu. We haven't heard from him since."

When Mrs. "A" was asked how she happened to go to the Urban League for aid, she said:

"I first went to the Memphis and Shelby County Welfare Commission (at 243 Winchester ave.) There they told me on Wednesday that they couldn't do anything for me now. They gave me a slip of paper which told me to come

back Friday and they would see if they could do anything for them."

Mrs. "A" continued: "When I left the Memphis and Shelby County Welfare Commission, I was so worried until I stopped a white woman on the street and told her my story. She told me to go to Mayor Henry Loeb's office and tell him. I went to his office. A secretary there told me to go to the Urban League. After I went to the Urban League, I was told to come to the Tri-

State Defender office. That's why I am here now," said Mrs. "A."

As the Tri-State Defender stated in the first of this series: There is not any public agency in Memphis or Shelby County which can give immediate relief from cold and hunger. Despite the overwhelming progress made in most all other areas of life in America, administrative procedures for the immediate relief of destitution still moves at a snail's pace.



## THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VIII — No. 19

MEMPHIS, TENN. SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1963

15c



OWEN COLLEGE TRUSTEES are discussing plans for a \$25,000 public drive which is scheduled to be conducted between May 15 and June 15. Mapping plans for the month-long 1963 drive are; left-right: L. H. Twigg, Sr., chairman, executive committee, Board of Trustees; Blair T. Hunt, vice-

chairman, special finance committee; R. W. Norsworthy, chairman, special finance committee; Charles L. Dinkins, president, Owen college and S. A. Owen, chairman, board of trustees. Solicitations in the city of Memphis will be conducted May 15-June 15.

### Sergeant Convinced Brother Committed Double Murder

When Sgt. John Thomas came to Memphis from Fort Polk, La., for the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Louvenia Coleman, and young niece, Dora Jean Hurst, four, who were murdered at 1601 Reynburn, he found himself the only member of the family who had some doubt about his brother, Joseph C. Hurst, 17, being the killer.

"There is still that shadow of a doubt in my mind," he said, "and Joe has told me that he did not do it."

Then to add to the confusion, there was the matter of the silverware which disappeared from the house on the day that the murder was committed.

Also, Joe had complained of having heard someone trying to break into the house on the night before the murders occurred.

Was it possible that Mrs. Coleman had come into her home to surprise a thief taking her silverware? Did he then commit the murder for which her son was blamed?

#### CHECK HOMICIDE

Sgt. Thomas decided that his brother, who had not had any legal assistance since he was arrested and charged with the double murder, needed legal aid.

Advised to see Capt. E. C. Swann, chief of the Memphis Homicide bureau, Sgt. Thomas was told, "There is no doubt in our mind that your brother-in-law was the killer. We had the physical evidence that he had killed them, and he did confess to it."

Capt. Swann told the Army veteran of 17 years that when his brother was brought in, he personally took charge of the case since young Hurst was a juvenile.

"His sleeves were soaked with blood," Capt. Swann said, "there was blood inside his pants' leg almost up to his knees, and there was blood on his back which had dripped there as he carried the wrench back and forth."

The soft-spoken homicide chief, who has one of the best-run departments in the police headquarters, offered to read the confession to the sergeant, but he was too shaken by what he had heard to listen.

#### NEEDS HELP

The sergeant left police headquarters convinced that the slayer of his mother and niece had been caught, and that what his brother needed was not legal help but psychiatric assistance.

At Shelby County jail, the

chief in charge told him, "Don't feel too harshly about your brother. He is a sick boy. He has been carried to the hospital for help since he was brought here, and he still has to take so much medicine each day."

As he left the jail without seeing his brother, Sgt. Thomas said, "He was just born into this world to take my mother out of it."

### Standing Of 'Miss Mid-South' Contestants

SHIRLEY PURNELL	6550
Carolyn Randle	6525
Earlie Mae Biles	4500
Katheryn Woods	3730
Patricia Terrell	2570
Joyce Carney	2535
Beverly Allen	2175
Eunice Logan	940
Patricia Cummings	885
Norma J. Taylor	710
Sandra White	625
Essie B. McSwine	610
Amelia Gibson	600
Earnestine McGhee	570
Gloria Jean Woodard	270
Patricia Ford	260
Sadie Hollowell	250
Carolyn Hollingsworth	250
Shirley Smith	250
Marlon Green	220
Mary Towns	200
Rose Dotson	200

### Are You Talented? Then Read This!

Have you written a song that the world should hear? Do you have an original way of playing a musical instrument? Do you have a voice that people would pay money to listen to?

If the answer is "Yes" to any of the above questions, then you need to contact Columbia Record company, which is convinced that such talent is available in this area.

For an audition, write to Tom Scott, Auditioning Director, Columbia Records, 799 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

### Democrats To Meet

The executive committee of the Ninth Congressional District of the Tennessee Federation of Democratic Leagues, is scheduled to hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 21 at Universal Life Insurance building at 8 p.m.



A LE BONHEUR SUPPORTER — Having seen many young children given needed hospital care with money raised through sale of LeBonheur-Memphis stickers, Mrs. LaVerne Tisdale, a local welfare worker, is a strong supporter of the annual project. Here she is seen accepting the sticker from little Jimmy, a boy whose hospitalization was financed through last year's sales. The youngster's parents are dead and he is a resident of Goodwill Home for Children.

### LeBonheur Tag Money Provides Health Care For The Children

By MRS. LAVERNE TISDALE

Where does the money — only 50 cents a year — you pay for LeBonheur Club tags with your license plates go?

The tags not only decorate the car and advertise the City of Memphis, but they go for a worthy cause. The money makes hospital care available to children who ordinarily would not receive it.

Here is the story of Jimmy, a story which can be repeated over and over again so long as the public continues to support the LeBonheur Memphis Tag Sale.

#### BOTH PARENTS DEAD

Nine-year-old Jimmy is the thirteenth child in a family of fourteen. Unlucky? Maybe, but Jimmy doesn't think so, despite all the things that have happened in his nine years. He's happy and active and appealing now.

However, until a recent operation at LeBonheur Children's Hospital, a physical condition prevented his joining in many activities.

About three and a half years ago, Jimmy's mother was paralyzed by a stroke. His father died suddenly a few months later. Jimmy and six other brothers and sisters, along

with their bedridden mother, were cared for by two sisters who were then 17 and 18.

#### NEEDED OPERATION

The sisters managed to get by because the small rural home was paid for, and they could purchase necessities with the pension checks, but there was little for clothing, medical care and transportation.

Their mother died about a year ago. Later, it was necessary to place Jimmy, a brother and four sisters at Good-

will Homes for Children temporarily.

Jimmy's family forgot to tell anyone that he had needed an operation for over a year, and that they had been unable to arrange for it because there was no hospitalization insurance and no money to spare. The doctors in the clinic at LeBonheur who treat the children at Goodwill Homes treated Jimmy and arranged for

See CARE, Page 2

### Abe Scharff YMCA Starts 1963 Membership Drive

The 1963 membership drive of the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA, 254 S. Lauderdale St. is set to get underway tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. General chairman of this year's drive is Cornell L. Wells, principal at Harrold School in Millington. Goal for the drive has been set at 1,000 new members.

Volunteer workers will include such divisional leaders

as William C. "Bill" Weather, Industrial Division; Ernest Abram, School division; Rev. John C. Mickle, Church Division; John Childress, Social Clubs and Fraternities; E. B. Payne, business-professional division; and Dr. E. Frank White and H. L. Jackson, special gifts and committee of management. J. L. Chandler is chairman of the branch board.

### W. C. Handy Comes To Beale: The St. Louis Blues Follow

SECOND IN SERIES  
By FRED L. HUTCHINS  
(Guest Writer)

In 1908 William Christopher (W. C.) Handy came to Beale Street. He planted his feet on Beale Street and left his immortal prints on it within a decade. Beale Street soon became too small for Handy after Broadway beckoned him.

Almost as soon as Handy came to Memphis he started a tune here called "Alabama Bound." Handy was inspired to compose the tune when Jim Turner, also a musician, left Memphis bound for Alabama, after his best girl friend broke

with him. Jim Turner ran to Handy's hometown. A genius met a genius unaware.

There was just something different about Jim Turner's music. It was generally said when he played his violin "if you didn't cry, you were very hardhearted."

During Handy's 10-year stay on Beale Street, he joined the other Beale Street Musicians. He came to Memphis to take charge of the Knights of Pythias band. Soon afterward he formed a dance band with Jim Turner. The band was called Turner and Handy's band. They played many an entertainment on the "elite" Shelby Street, which was that part of Front Street which ran from Beale south.

#### HANDY'S BAND

Wherever Handy carried his four-piece dance band, the dance was often stopped and Turner was requested to play a violin solo... then another, and another.

Handy was different from most other musicians who went to Pee Wee's saloon. He was more dignified and a little shy of being seen there.

See BLUES, Page 2

### NAACP Sets Up Machinery For 'Selective Buying' To Protest Discrimination

Two main committees of the local NAACP in a joint meeting March 13, voted to finalize plans to set up machinery for a "Selective Buying" campaign — "if such action becomes necessary as a result of inaction by various retailers, who have been contacted re-

lative to equal employment opportunities for Negroes.

Setting of the machinery for the "Selective Buying" campaign are the Freedom Committee and the Church Work Committee.

It was also revealed that approximately 300 local Negro

ministers have agreed to give overwhelming support to the campaign by urging their congregations to withhold their dollars from businesses which discriminate in job opportunities.

It was pointed out that local Negroes consume more than 50 per cent of soft-drinks, 60 per cent of bread and spend approximately \$108 million a year in appliances, automobiles and other products.

A committee member stated further "economical withdrawal by Negroes, around the country, has desegregated more jobs than all the laws on

the books, which are not being used." He pointed to the "Selective Buying" carried on by ministers in Atlanta, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., and Philadelphia, Pa.

This action by the Freedom Committee followed resolutions adopted by the local branch NAACP "to proceed forthwith in the area of employment." Heading the Freedom Committee is Rev. Samuel B. Kyles and chairman of the Church Work Committee is Rev. Lawrence F. Haygood. The NAACP's executive committee unanimously approved

See NAACP, Page 2

### NAACP Starts Membership Drive

The Memphis NAACP "Spring Membership Drive" will get underway at a "Kick-Off" meeting Thursday, March 28. All captains, workers and interested persons are expected to attend the meeting at Mt. Olive Cathedral at 8 p.m.

McAllister Waters, dynamic chairman of the Membership Drive, will outline plans and strategy for the annual campaign. Door prizes, as well as prizes for the workers who bring in the largest number of memberships by March 28 and prizes for the captain who has the most workers present, will be presented by the hostesses: Mrs. Mabel White, Mrs. Katie Sexton, Mrs. Alma Morris and Mrs. Roberta Washington.

The main feature of the program will be a panel discussion on "The Evolving Role of the NAACP" by several outstanding NAACP members. Jesse Turner, president of the Memphis branch will be panel moderator. Panelists will be Rev. Lawrence Haygood, pastor of Parkway Gardens church and chairman of the NAACP church work committee; Dr.

Vasco A. Smith, a local dentist and vice president of the Memphis Branch; Mrs. Callie Stevens, NAACP board member and a principal, and Atty. A. W. Willis, a NAACP lawyer. Jesse Bishop will be time keeper.

Among questions to be discussed by the panel are: "What Role Can the NAACP Play In Opening Up Job Opportunities for Negroes? What methods are used by other NAACP branches to achieve their objectives in breaking down patterns of segregation? What resources are available to Negroes in Memphis? Of what value is mediation between the races?"

Members of the audience to question them. Following the panel discussion, Mrs. Maxine Smith, executive secretary of the Branch, will outline the goals for 1963. Campaign kits will be distributed to all the captains and workers. Refreshments will be served by the Refreshment Committee, headed by Mrs. S. B. Kyles.

Mrs. Laurie Sugarmon is chairman of the kick-off meeting.



MET OPERA TRY OUT—Bennie Jenkins is pictured backstage in the Music Hall of Ellis auditorium with Mrs. Helen Overton, president of the Beethoven Club and Howard Hook, Jr., National chairman of regional auditions for the Metropolitan Opera Company, discussing the "Aria Una Furtiva Lagrima"

by Donizetti. Jenkins, an English instructor at Hamilton high school and former student director of WDIA's Teen-Town singers was the only one of his race competing with 14 others for a year's contract with the Met. (Mark Stansbury Photo.)

The Bailot Is The Crown Of Citizenship. Register When You Buy Your Car Tags



# StorkStops

"In A Bluff City"

## AT E. H. CRUMP HOSPITAL:

Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Johnson, 1436 S. Main; boy, Michael DeWayne.

March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marshall, 5028 Wilburn; boy, Willie Anthony.

March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canady, 1202 Brown; boy, Howard Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis McNeil, 1568 Pillow; boy, Patrick Orlander.

March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, 1523 South Ave.; girl, Paula Annette.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleophus Meier, 2322 Silver; girl, Faith Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Cooper, 215 Caldwell; girl, Sandra Louise.

March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hill, 316 Linden; girl, Juawanna Michelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemon Jones, 1894 Farrington; boy, Kevin Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Swanton, 1832 Keltner, Apt. 4; girl, Sandra Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Webb, 1489 Leland; boy, Daryl Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Ricard, Jr., 4921 Wm. Arnold; girl, Michele Tourgee.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bratch-

er, 288 E. Olive; boy, Calvin Coolidge Jr.

March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Samuels, 559 Wicks; boy, Kenneth Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, 433 Lipford; girl, Sharon Yolanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzo Yates, 1985 Frisco, Apt. 6; girl, Eunice LaGail.

March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shipp, 2427 Bridgeforth dr.; girl, Javiana Rechelle.

March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Yates, 306 Cynthia pl.; boy, Tory.

March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pierson, 464 Honduras; girl, Julia Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie D. Sims, 1104 Swan; boy, York Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Williams, 103 Simpson; boy, Jerry Oliver.

AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL:

March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones, 333 Decatur; boy, Dewayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert U. Waller, 2016 Farrington; girl, Anita Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGhee, 921 Neptune; girl, Della Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Isom, 662 Linden; girl, Regina Yvette.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Underwood, 2568 Sparks; girl, Martini.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Toiler, 500 Tillman; girl, Sheila Rene.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Franklin, 2263 Shasta; boy, Calvin Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cunningham, 1083 Bammel; girl, Delois Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Moss, 988 S. Fourth; boy, Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor, 657 East st.; boy, Ronald Glenn.

March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks L. Cobb, 1053 Tully; girl, Carolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powers, 1979 Sparks; girl, Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Anderson, 1286 Williams; girl, Sheila.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, 357 Lucy; boy, Charles Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Tyson, 268 Kirk; girl, Brenda Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark, 2680 Spottswood; girl, Donna Michelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver, 2156 Erie; boy, Marvin Andre.

March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Benton, 1814 Massey; girl, Linda Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Alexander, 5100 Hillbrook; boy, R. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, 1135 University; boy, Gregory Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Johnson, 1650 Orr; boy, Earnest Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Woods, 3359 Forrester; girl, Samone.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Butler, 1432 Washington; boy, Darnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Yancey, 546 Boston; girl, Cathy.

March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Crawford, 3885 Fizer; boy, Lee Otis.

Mr. and Mrs. Coley B. Jackson, 363 Driver; boy, Coley Berry Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest T. Jennings, 794 Porter; a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter, 925 N. Bellevue; girl, Donna Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. McGhee, 1414 Kimball; boy, Bradley Lydell.

March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevenson, 1891 Carver, Apt. 2; girl, Ronald Travell.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Valentine, 751 Baltimore; boy, Stanley Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Rochester Mitchell, 1164 Daisy; girl, Michelle Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Carroll, 3177 Winslow; girl, Angela Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leartis Townsend, 924 Bingham; boy, Daryl Dewayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worles, 1039 Lane; boy, Marvin.

March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Franklin, 2323 W. Warner; boy, Benjamin Edward Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Lee Cole, 735 Marchal Neil; boy, Donald Duryle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woolridge, 5163 Tully; girl, Sharon Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler McNairy, 1350 Kansas; girl, Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cheeks, 891 S. Fourth, Apt. 44; girl, Teresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Johnson, 1472 Gold; girl, Shirley Winsome.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kent, 1597 Ash; girl, Sandra Elaine.

March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Moss, 575 Linden; girl, DeAngelus Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray, 390 S. Lauderdale; boy, Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie C. Fleming, 2105 Hubert; boy, Charlie Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Wright, 1041 N. Seventh; girl, Karen Lynne.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hoskins, 253 Oklahoma; girl, Dorothy Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, 1258 E. McLeMore; girl, Sapporia Jacqueline.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Nolan, 1591 Orr; boy, Kelvin Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Williams, 1420 S. Wellington; boy, Willie Carnell.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kirk, 1581 S. Orleans; a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Buchanan, 1484 Patton; boy, Harold Reginald.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tucker, 1803 Edmonson; boy, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Smith, 2116 Howell; boy, James Lendell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest T. Jennings, 794 Porter; a girl.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tucker, 1803 Edmonson; boy, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Smith, 2116 Howell; boy, James Lendell.

Each year for 29 years Union Protective has reported its progress and financial condition to its policyholders. It is a record reflecting the company's strength and the faithful performance of its obligations. It is a record also of the company's consistent growth, helping to bring financial security to scores of families, individuals and organizations and contributing, through investments, to the economic welfare of our nation.

This 29th annual report is another chapter to the record. As the statement shows, 1962 was a year of continued progress and growth. Many of the figures mark new high levels of achievement. Full credit for this performance goes to the several hundred men and women who constitute Union Protective's agency force and the other employees who efficiently staff the company's home office and branch offices in the principal cities of Tennessee and Missouri. We acknowledge with gratitude their loyalty and determination.

Our future offers great opportunities to render great service to more people more effectively through life insurance. It is our aim to be always alert to these opportunities. We face the future with confidence.

Lewis H. Twigg  
Chairman of the Board and President

## UNION PROTECTIVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

### 29th ANNUAL REPORT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES, & SURPLUS FUNDS

as of  
December 31, 1962

ASSETS		Per Cent of Total
Bonds:		
U. S. Government	\$260,000.00	
State and Municipal	162,862.00	
Public Utility	75,151.23	
Industrial & Miscellaneous	25,000.00	
Stocks	115,843.80	5.62%
First Mortgages on Real Estate	1,154,202.49	56.00%
Real Estate Owned at Cost less Depreciation:	103,845.49	5.04%
Properties for Company Use	85,347.34	
Rental & Business Properties	18,498.15	
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums	36,107.69	1.75%
Premiums in process of collection, and installments of premiums payable other than annually and not yet due.		
Cash	97,878.95	4.75%
Interests & Rents Due and Accrued and Other Assets	30,178.50	1.46%
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$2,061,070.15</b>	<b>100.00%</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Policy Reserves	\$1,296,341.58	62.90%
These reserves, together with future premiums and interest, assure payment of benefits to policyowners and beneficiaries. The reserves are certified by the Tennessee Insurance Department.		
Policy Claims	14,037.83	0.68%
Benefits in course of settlement and provisions for claims not reported.		
Mandatory Securities Valuation Reserve Provided for bonds and stocks under formula prescribed by National Association of Insurance Commissioners.	10,307.95	0.50%
Premiums and Interest Received in Advance of Due Date	7,119.33	0.31%
Taxes--Federal, State and Other	24,158.65	1.17%
Funds Held in Escrow	9,898.76	0.48%
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$1,361,864.10</b>	
<b>CAPITAL AND SURPLUS</b>		
Special Contingent Surplus	100,000.00	4.85%
Capital Stock	200,500.00	9.73%
Unassigned Surplus	398,706.05	19.34%
<b>TOTAL SURPLUS</b>	<b>699,206.05</b>	
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES, CAPITAL &amp; SURPLUS</b>	<b>\$2,061,070.15</b>	<b>100.00%</b>

VOTE NOW

MAKE YOUR SELECTION AND VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE

VOTE NOW

Blues

(Continued From Page 1)

The "uppermost" looked down on one who frequently visited saloons, especially those who lingered in them for long periods of time. In those days Handy was trying to get a foothold. He had to make a living. So he went there several times a day to pick up orders for his engagements.

During these days Handy picked up his money in small pieces. However, he continued until he became popular. Everybody wanted Handy's music.

Let me deviate from the main theme here momentarily: On July 4, 1910 Jack Johnson met Jim Jeffries in the ring in Reno, Nevada. On that same day I rented the old excursion boat "Steamer Pattona" for two boat outings — one in the afternoon at 2 and the other at 8 o'clock that night.

Two SHOTS—TWO DEATHS I had a letter from W. C. Handy dated Nov. 26, 1956 in which he stated: "last year while confined to my home and hospital, blind and could not get out of bed without help, I made more money than I had ever made before during my life." That was saying something when one considered conditions.

On Beale in the block between Fourth and Hernando was the Old Monarch saloon where many shots were fired. The saloon was owned by Mike Haggerty and operated by his stepson, Johnnie Margerum. One day, Johnnie Margerum, white, and Jim Williams, Negro, engaged in an argument. Both pulled pistols at the same time and fired at the same time. Both died on the floor of the saloon together.

On the northwest corner of Beale and Fourth st., was Hammet Ashford's saloon, where on Dec. 10, 1908 Bill Latura, the hamburger man, walked into Hammet's place and pumped 38 calibre bullets into the anatomy of several Negroes, including a woman. "HAVE A FIT"

Just across the street from Hammet's was Milton Clay's wholesale and retail liquors. Clay was of the Samson, gentle type. His saloon carried the same type of atmosphere. One man came in and ruffed up the place. Clay failed in his attempt to quiet the man. He called police, who beat the man with a club. The man accused Clay of beating him up on Nov. 6, 1911. He waylaid Clay and shot him. Clay, a director of the Solvent Savings Bank, was on his way to the bank when he was shot.

At 330 Beale, was the tailoring and cleaning business of Coleman and Hutchins. Their motto was "Have A Fit." A door or two west of Hammet Ashford's business was the Reynolds and Carraway general home which suffered difficulty and dissolved itself. (Next issue: Solvent Savings Bank Was Started On Beale; It Died There.)

Owen College Head To Speak In Chicago

The president of Owen college, Dr. Charles L. Dickins, has been engaged to address the annual banquet of the Chicago Baptist Institute Development at the Hamilton hotel in Chicago, Friday, March 29. The event will be given in honor of the institute's alumni.

## Links Offer Aid To Job Forums

The Memphis Chapter of Links, Inc., pointed out in a news release that they are vitally interested in the "plight of the academically able minority youth," and how "he shall be motivated to release his potential."

The statement came after local Links members collaborated with the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA in sponsoring a recent Forum on "Jobs for Johnny and Jane." Links members participating on the Forum Committee of "Employment Opportunities, included Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, president; Mrs. Alma Booth, chairman of the program-project committee; Mrs. Lillian Campbell, Mrs. Addie Jones.

Links distributed more than a thousand flyers to high school seniors.

Links members have offered their assistance in the next in the series of forum, scheduled for April.

NAACP

(Continued From Page 1)

the plan. Other NAACP committees which have agreed to participate are the Labor and Industry committee, headed by LeRoy Clark, the Youth Council and the College Chapters of the NAACP.

During the last several months, NAACP's representatives have been meeting with Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph company, various federal and city agencies, various retailers, including downtown merchants, bakeries, bottling companies, supermarket operators.

At these meetings, the NAACP clearly indicated that Memphis Negroes are greatly displeased with hiring policies and were prepared to resort to mass protests unless steps were taken to correct the inequities.

The NAACP Steering Committee was to have made specific recommendations for the starting date of the "selective buying." During a meeting Wednesday.

JFK Praises Negro Press' 136th Year

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In a tribute to the Negro Press on its 136th anniversary, President Kennedy has declared that in spite of hardships Negro newspapers have "never stopped working toward the goal of equal opportunity."

The White House message went to the National Newspaper Publishers Association on the eve of the founding date of Freedom's Journal, the first American Negro newspaper, which was launched by the John B. Russwurm on March 16, 1827, and in salute to NNPA for its sponsorship of the 25th annual observance of National Negro Newspaper Week, March 17-23.

Starts SATURDAY! MARCH 23 — 5 BIG DAYS 5!

EVA MARIE SAINT WARREN BEATTY KARL MALDEN ANGELA LANSBURY · BRANDON de WILDE

the Gunfighter and the spitfire Savage Guns

Coming THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

"Four Horsemen Of The Apocalypse" And "Invasion Quartet"

## Rights Aide Is Arrested In Using Negro Rest Room

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Chester F. Relyea, Assistant General Counsel of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, was arrested in Greenwood, Mississippi, Thursday evening, March 14, for failure to use "white" facilities at the Greenwood bus station.

Relyea was engaged in conducting investigations into complaints filed with the Commission in regard to voter intimidation, shootings, surplus food program, and other Federal programs administered in Greenwood, Mississippi.

Relyea reported that he was directed to use a particular waiting room by the deputy sheriff, Wilbur Smith, of LeFlore County. Upon his refusal, Mr. Relyea was arrested and held at the Greenwood police station for approximately one hour before release.

Care

(Continued From Page 1)

his hospitalization as a charity patient. WELL AND HAPPY

Jimmy had a pleasant stay in the hospital and recovered rapidly. He felt so good he had to be constantly reminded that he must curtail his activities for a month. Now, however, he is well and happy.

So, you see what your LeBonheur tag dollars can do: make a healthy, happy youngster out of one who might otherwise have had a hindering disability. There are many more like Jimmy and many dollars are needed.

Look for the yellow uniformed LeBonheur member in every location where the Tennessee license tags are sold and buy a 50c "Memphis" tag — green and white for 1963.

## Former Memphian

Former manager of the now defunct "Whip" restaurant, Athan McCain of Chicago, was here in Memphis, his hometown, last weekend. McCain, close friend of Melvin Malunda, was entertained by Malunda at his restaurant. McCain is the manager of three night clubs in Chicago.

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## Left Side

## DOWN FRONT!

NO TIME WAS LOST by young, dapper, handsome John Whittaker, Jr. He just got "cut loose," then headed for Tuskegee, Ala., to bring back, as it was reported, "the real Mrs. Whittaker and family."

WE REGRET that in this column, last week, it was

stated that the Times-Herald at 860 Vance ave., had been "put to bed — gone out of business." The report is not true. The manager said that the report is not true. The weekly tabloid newspaper is still in business. Atty. James F. Estes, also a minister at a Baptist church here, is the publisher of the paper. We apologize to the Times-Herald because the error occurred in this newspaper.

HANK CRAWFORD, who plays alto sax with Ray Charles' combo, was in town "on a break to get a rest." He is stopping with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Crawford, Sr., 2426 Hunter ave. Many will remember Hank when he was a student, playing in Manassas high school band. He also played an alto sax when he was a student at Tennessee State A&I university. Hank comes from a musically inclined family. Two of his sisters play the piano and a brother plays the bass. Hank joined Ray Charles in 1958. Another Memphis boy, James Harbert, also plays in Ray Charles' band.

WE WONDER IF Frank A. Davis, Jr., saw James Meredith when he went to Ole Miss last week to take an examination. Davis, a student at MSU was faced with a test. The closest place for him to take this test was at Ole Miss in Oxford. So off to Ole Miss he went and took the test.

OFFICIALS AT THE local Post Office warned last week that it "ain't necessarily so." That is, if you take some lessons being offered by a Chicago concern that you will "successfully pass the real examination for postal workers and be hired by the Post Office." Be careful. It is not true. PALACE THEATRE on Beale Street has changed hands... now, live stage shows will be produced at the Palace each week. April 7 is the day they are scheduled to start.

25-YEAR-OLD Sammy Moore, the organ player who is holding forth at Malunda's place, said that people in Memphis named him "Ironing-Board Sam" because of the instrument he had built. Moore said that the instrument was not an organ, but an instrument of his own creation, which he could fold and set in a corner. But leave it to Memphis — "it will give you a name."

Health Booklet  
Offered Free By  
Supreme Life

Supreme Life Insurance Company of America is offering free to readers of the Tri-State Defender a 20 page, two-color Health booklet.

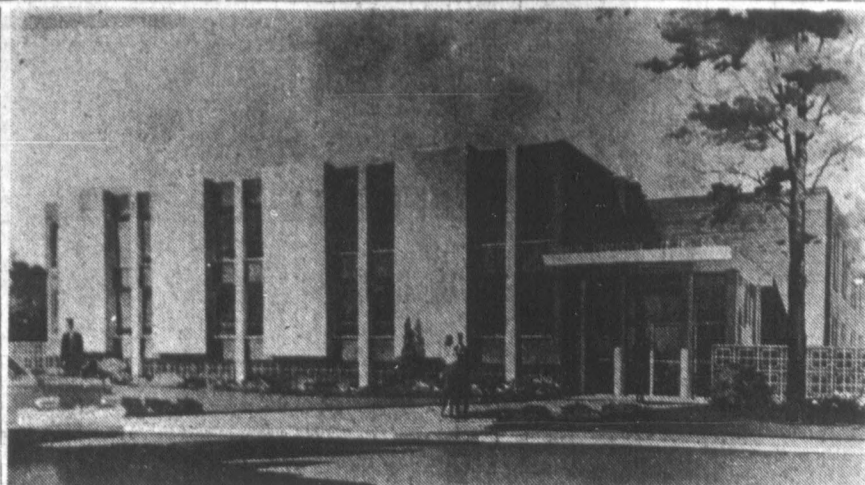
The booklet contains the latest information on backaches, tuberculosis, cancer, heart disease, and influenza, among other physical ailments. In addition to the above, the free Health booklet treats the following subjects, which are of particular interest to Negroes: The Burden of the Past, The Frontier of the Present, and The Promise of the Future.

Robert Stepto, M.D., Ph.D., consultant to the Chicago Board of Health is consultant to the publishers of the booklet.

Readers of Tri-State Defender will find Supreme Life's ad on this page. By sending in the coupon shown on the ad, readers may obtain one of these free Health booklets immediately.

Sans Pareil Club  
Gives Annual Party

The Sans Pareil club is making plans for its second annual Ar-Choic party which has been set for Friday, March 29. The club met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pryor A. Owens, Sr., of N. Mansfield St. Presiding at the meeting was the club's advisor, William T. Thomas. Following the business session, dinner was served by the hostess. Among other members attending were Mesdames Geneva Bennett, Ophelia McFadden, Pearl Stevenson, Lois Armstrong, and Elnora Dotsey. Mrs. Earnestine Grove is club reporter.



NEW HOME OFFICE BUILDING—The new home office building for Union Protective Life Insurance company is now being constructed at 1234 Mississippi Blvd. by Edgar H. Davis and Sons, and here is an architect's

drawing of how the building will look when it is completed in early fall. Designed by the architectural firm of McKissack and McKissack of Nashville, it will cost \$250,000.

Union Protective Stockholders  
See Home Office Construction

Stockholders to the 20th Annual Stockholders' meeting of Union Protective Life Insurance were inspired here recently at the news that construction on the firm's home office building was getting underway.

The building, now taking shape at 1234 Mississippi Blvd., was designed by the architectural firm of McKissack and McKissack of Nashville, and is being constructed by Edgar H. Davis and Sons General Contractors.

Self-Employed Must Make  
Social Security Reports

Failure to report properly will definitely affect the amount of future benefits to the businessman and his family.

Under the social security law, monthly payments to an individual worker range between \$40 and \$127 a month. Family payments can go as high as \$254 a month. The key to the whole matter is to report correctly and on time.

Maddox suggests that before mailing his income tax and self-employment returns, the businessman should check the name and social security number on the report against his social security card.

Social security cards or duplicate cards are available from the social security office at 1328 Monroe Avenue in Memphis. Outside of Memphis, local post offices stock a supply of applications for social security cards.

Funeral Rites  
For John Young

A retired store owner, John Young, who lived at his business establishment, 266 W. Trigg ave., was buried in Rose Hill cemetery, Thursday, following funeral services at Shiloh Baptist church on Utah st., Wednesday night. Delivering the eulogy was the church's pastor, Rev. T. Fletcher Hammonds. Southern Funeral Home was in charge.

Mr. Young died at his home Tuesday, after recovering from a recent case of flu. However, he had been in failing health for sometime. A native of Lake Providence, La., he came to Memphis about 35 years ago. He was very active and held offices in Shiloh church until poor health forced him to retire. He had also been a member of the Elk and Mason lodges. His wife died about seven years ago in Lake Providence.

Among survivors are three sons, John of 379 Carbon rd., Isaac and Robert J. Young of Los Angeles, Cal.; a daughter, Mrs. Elenora Ford, 268 Trigg; two brothers, Major Lee and Adolph Terry, both of Mississippi; three grandsons, Isaac, Joseph and James Young; and three granddaughters, Misses Gladys, Elenora and Johnnie N. Young, all of Memphis.

Doctor Awarded  
'Citizen Of Year'

HEREFORD, Texas — A Negro doctor who has graduated from Howard university in Washington, D. C. has been honored as Hereford's citizen of the year.

Dr. Lena Edwards, 62, was presented a plaque at Hereford's 36th annual Chamber of Commerce dinner for "distinguished and unselfish service" to the community.

She gave up a practice to start a maternity clinic for migrant workers, spending several thousand dollars of her own to build the two-story clinic at a migrant labor camp here. The clinic was opened last November.

Today she received from the university an alumna achievement award for "distinguished achievement in the fields of medicine and community achievement."

She was chosen citizen of the year by representatives of all Hereford civic clubs.

SNCC To Hold Annual  
Confab In Atlanta

ATLANTA — The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) announced today that it will hold its third annual conference of student anti-segregation participants here on Easter Weekend.

Officials of the Atlanta-based student group said that "over 300" students from every Southern state are expected to meet here April 12-14.

The theme of this year's conference will be: "Emancipation Then; Freedom Now!" Rev. C. T. Vivian, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Baptist church in Chattanooga, Tenn., will deliver the keynote address on April 12, at 7:30 p.m. The conference will be held on the campus of Gammon

Theological Center.

Southern students who attend the conference will "learn new techniques and methods of combatting segregation," according to SNCC staffer Ruby Doris Smith.

Workshops on "Negro Problems: A History," "Nonviolence: Past and Present," "Techniques of Community Mobilization," "Problems in The Movement," "Southern Influence in National Politics," and "The Hidden Structure and Social Action" will be held.

The conference will close on April 14 with a closing message from SNCC Chairman, Charles McDew.

Tom Sawyer  
Opens At New  
Location

Tom Sawyer, formerly manager of the parts and service department of one of the largest appliance distributors in Memphis, invites all of his old and new friends to visit him at his new establishment, Tom Sawyer's Appliance Service company, 618 E. McLemore Ave.

Sawyer is a factory-authorized service agent for the following air conditioners: Kelvinator, Coolerstore, Thomas A. Edison, and Hunter and York. The Tom Sawyer company has one of the most modern factory-equipped shops in Memphis. The owner has a wide variety of used appliances, rebuilt in his shop. Liberal allowances will be given on all trade-ins.

Woman Tortured  
by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly itched to death 74 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of L.A., Calif. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drug stores.

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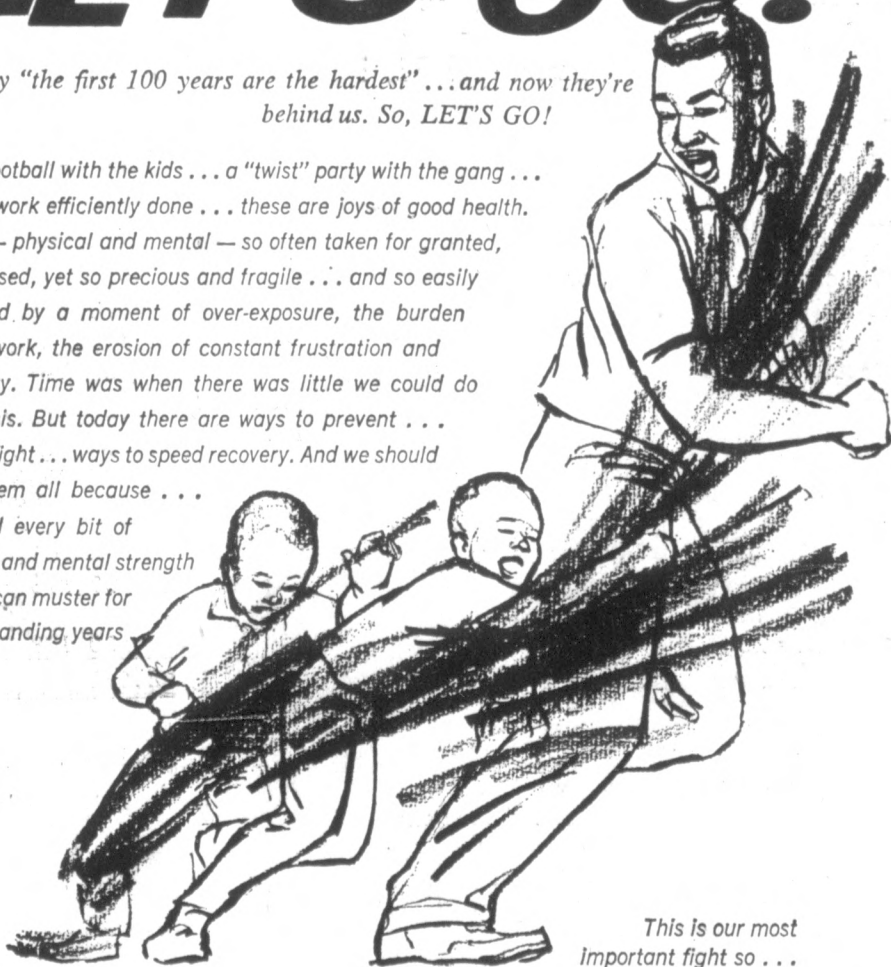
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## LET'S GO!

They say "the first 100 years are the hardest" ... and now they're behind us. So, LET'S GO!

Touch football with the kids ... a "twist" party with the gang ... a day's work efficiently done ... these are joys of good health. Health — physical and mental — so often taken for granted, and abused, yet so precious and fragile ... and so easily destroyed by a moment of over-exposure, the burden of over-work, the erosion of constant frustration and insecurity. Time was when there was little we could do about this. But today there are ways to prevent ... ways to fight ... ways to speed recovery. And we should know them all because ... we need every bit of physical and mental strength that we can muster for the demanding years ahead.



This is our most important fight so ...

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ALL HEAVY CAR LICENSES (Cars weighing more than 3600 pounds) \$13.50  
CITY STICKERS \$10.00
- IN ORDER TO PURCHASE TAGS, A PERSON MUST PRESENT HIS TENNESSEE TITLE OR TITLE CARD AND '62 REGISTRATION RECEIPT.  
(Be able to tell Clerk color of vehicle)
- Passenger car licenses (and P-1 truck licenses only) and City Stickers will be sold at the following city locations: (City Stickers will be \$10.00)  
Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. (Monday through Friday)

## OUTSIDE LOCATIONS

March 20 Fire Station No. 11  
March 20 Fire Station No. 15  
March 21 & 22 Fire Station No. 26  
March 21 Fire Station No. 10  
March 23 Merchants Building  
March 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30 Merchants Building

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## THE Pulpit SPEAKS

### REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"And sitting down they watched Him there; and set up over His head His accusation written, THIS IS JESUS THE KING OF THE JEWS."—Matt. 27:36-37.

#### BELITTLING PEOPLE

How tragic it is when people allow themselves to place epithets upon people. Not only is it a matter of small hearts but it is equally true that the true picture of the individual is not presented. When we allow ourselves to picture people in light of limitation we always exhibit only a part of the picture. Christianity demands that we portray the whole image of the person involved.

In the efforts of these men who drew this picture of Jesus they tried to show to all people who came by this way that Jesus was the 'King of the Jews'. What an injustice! History has proved to men for nearly two centuries since that day that Jesus was more than the 'King of the Jews'. He was 'King of all who would surrender and come to him.' In this day of racial and individual intolerance we as Christians must find ourselves rising above such behavior. Each time we allow ourselves to resort to such behavior we lessen our influence as Christians. These men who satisfied themselves by labeling Jesus, 'The King of the Jews' thought that they had killed Him but they only added to His influence.

#### LABELLED JESUS

Often as we seek to belittle other people we belittle ourselves. It would have been far more rewarding had these men accepted Jesus for what He was but rather they chose to label Jesus with complimentary epithets that would take from Him all for which He had stood. This is not something that happens in the old days of history but also today.

Once again today we must strive to see something good in all with whom we come in contact. History has shown us that those whom we seek to build up also build us up. It takes strong inner convictions to say something good about anyone but each of us

motivated by our Christian training should be so moved that we will see only the good in others. Only to the extent that we are able to do this will we be able to portray to the world that we are what we profess.

Maybe this was in keeping with the underlying motives of these men who printed this showed beyond a doubt that they were enemies of Jesus. Maybe their labor had some merit. Their labors were consistent with their deep-seated inner motives. Likewise even today our actions are the byproducts of our thinking. Many men today remain small and insignificant because the source of their stimulation — their hearts — are small.

#### SMALL HEARTS

In all probability these men had been exposed to the good things Jesus had done. But due to small hearts they sought to belittle His labors. They had seen Jesus administer to all races, all social and economic stations, and physical conditions but when prejudice overcame them they saw Jesus only as the 'King of the Jews'. Maybe Jesus had helped someone in their own families and in all probability had helped them. But now — doing what was popular they labelled Him — 'The King of the Jews'.

Someone has said the people you help most are the ones who will kick you the hardest when you start down. Not only was that true in the days of Jesus but it is equally true today. Ministers, doctors, lawyers, and many common people can attest to this fact. Nothing will be too bad for your benefactors to say about you after they have drawn portions of life's blood from your veins.

Jesus had been a benefactor to all of His day. But with all that He did for the people of His day the only reward that these men could give Him was to humorously label Him, 'King of the Jews'. They had lost sight of His goodness to all people, they were blinded to His untiring efforts in behalf of all men, and they were unaware of the goodness rendered to them so they gave Him this small epithet.

## 'Evangelism' To Be Topic Of Session Here At Mt. Sinai

"Evangelism, the Imperative Mission of the Church," will be the theme of sermons and addresses delivered in an extended session for the Tennessee Regular Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention at Mt. Sinai Baptist church at 1667 S. Lauderdale St. on March 28-29.

The announcement was made here recently by Rev. A. E. Campbell, pastor of

Columbus Baptist church and president of the Convention. During the same dates, a meeting of the Women's Department under the direction of Mrs. Inez Brooks, acting president, will convene at the church.

Among the speakers scheduled to appear are Dr. Maynard Turner, president of the American Baptist Theological Seminary, Nashville; Rev. M. Sexton, moderator of the Benevolent and Educational District Association, and Rev. Oris Mays, pastor of Pleasant Grove church.

A pre-opening feature of the convention will be a mammoth musical and promenade on Wednesday, March 27. It will be directed by Mrs. Idella Watson and Robert Dukes. All of the programs will be held at Mt. Sinai Baptist church with Rev. L. L. Laws as host pastor.

### To Celebrate 6th Anniversary

The sixth anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Brady Johnson's advent at Antioch Baptist church, 1377 N. Bellevue, is expected to be celebrated March 2-25, announces Mrs. Lula Herring, general chairman of the observance. The public is invited.

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GOSPEL CONTEST WINNER

Miss Stella Knox, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Knox of 1642 Oriole st., received a transistor radio as the first contest winner in the "Miss Gospel Ramble" competition. Held at Community Deliverance Temple at 1084 E. McLemore, the program features local

ministers and singers. It is produced by Mrs. Mildred Nelson, left, and "Brother Bob" Reed, center, for Radio Station WLOK. The next contest will be held at the church on Sunday, evening, March 24, and the public is invited.

## Atlanta Life Honors Rev. J. W. Williams

A program honoring Rev. J. W. Williams was given on Sunday, March 10, at Lane Ave. Baptist church, with Rev. A. B. L. Hooks, pastor of Middle Baptist church serving as master of ceremonies.

The program was sponsored by the Atlanta Life Insurance company with ministers from various Baptist churches in the community participating.

Speakers on the program, giving remarks of three-minute duration, were Revs. A. E. Campbell, Eugene Waller, L. A. Hamblin, S. H. Champion, C. M. Lee, and W. E. Ragsdale, Bert Bates and W. W. Walker.

Awards were given out by George S. Lee, manager of the Memphis branch of Atlanta Life Insurance company. Representing Memphis and Shelby County on the program were Commissioner John T. Dwyer, County Trustee Riley Garner and Sheriff M. A. Hinds.

Other participants on the program were Charles J. Turner, who gave the devotion, Mrs. Beulah Price, Mrs. A. E. Turner, S. S. Sartin, Otis MacLin and Jackson Gales.

Members of the Hostess committee were Mrs. Juanita Carnes, chairman; Mrs. Macy-lean Williams, co-chairman; Miss Geraldine Seay, Miss Neely L. Williams and Mrs. Virgie Branch.

Serving on the Entertainment committee were Mrs. Hosea Montgomery, chairman, and Mrs. Alice Williams co-chairman.

The Refreshment committee included Mrs. Katie Moore, chairman; Mrs. B. L. Gates, Mrs. Anita Montgomery and Mrs. Nellie M. Reed.

Rev. Williams was presented by Rev. E. W. Williamson. The honoree is the pastor of the church.

The service will start at 8. Rev. L. J. Pepper is pastor of the church.

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### Why Not The Zoo?

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — (UPI) — Ed Farrell, 23, blamed his landlady when sheriff's deputies asked him about the bodies of a 90-pound lion cub and two large rattlesnakes they found in a quarry.

"I shot them because my landlady was complaining about my having them in my apartment," he said.



MANHATTAN MELODAIRES COMING

Coming to Clayborne Temple AME church on Wednesday, April 3 for a concert are the Manhattan Melodaires, a group of seven male singers from New York City. Internationally known, the Melodaires have appeared before

concert audiences and at universities across the nation. The Memphis concert is being sponsored by the West Tennessee Conference Branch Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.



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# MITCHELL HIGH NEWS

By PATRICIA CUMMINGS  
and LENETTA BARNETT  
SPOTLIGHT:

In the gleaming spotlight this week is the lovely sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Canada who resides at 2884 Hornlake rd. Religiously, she is a member of the Riverside Baptist church, where she is very active in the Sunday School. After completing high school, she plans to enter Homer G. Phillips School of Nursing in St. Louis, Mo. Socially, Miss Canada is a member of the Royal Court Social Club of which she is treasurer. On campus she is very well liked for her nice smile, pleasing personality, and natural charm. So hats off to a most deserving young lady for being just what she is, WONDERFUL.

**SENIOR DANCE**  
The swinging Senior Dance will be held in the school cafeteria in April. The time will be swinging 8 to 12 p.m. So

make it a point to check with the Seniors for the exact date and be on hand to dig the haps.

**ON THE SCENE**  
Troy Jackson, don't be so sick. Maybe Delores won't catch you with W. J. Carla "Miss Fine" Cartwright has eyes for W. and W. L. W., I knew that you'd wake up one day and see little Pat. Robert Adair, we see you missed your water and are sneaking back. Julius Green is swinging, if you hadn't noticed. Isn't he, J.D? D. M., what's this I hear about M. B. (MSU)? Is he new in your little book or just to us? Lanie Jackson and the Niners are taking all the fellows. Watch out, 10-1, you may be in for a little bad luck. Eddie Jackson, will you ever learn a new line? T. C. has a big crush on a little freshman but she, in turn, has one on a big slow senior.

# DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

By ORA DOUGLASS and  
WILLIAM FLEMING

Hi There. We're back again with the latest news from Douglass High School. Last week the first of a series of forums on music was presented to the student body. The topic of the forum was "Should Gospel Music Be Regarded as Entertainment or Worship Songs?" Moderating the panel was Omar Robinson. Panelists included Alva Curea, Josie Nicklebury, Beverly Braswell and Joshua Ware. Sponsoring this forum was the Music department.

**LIMELIGHT**  
Stepping into the limelight this week is Dorothy Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Governor Johnson. Dorothy resides with her parents at

2304 Hunter Avenue, and in religious life she is a member of the Hunter Avenue Baptist church. Some of the organizations with which she is affiliated around the campus are the Honor Society, Daughter of Douglass, Paper Staff, and the Debate Team. Upon graduation Dorothy plans to attend Memphis State University. We salute this very outstanding young lady.

**DEBATE TEAM**  
Recently on radio station WLOK on American Youth Speaks, Douglass met Father Bertrand high. The topic of the debate was "Be It Resolved That Groups Engaged in Public Service Be Denied The Right to Strike." Team members were James Kincaid and Charles Brown. The score was 45-41 in favor of Bertrand.

# BTW SCHOOL NOTES

By GLADYS YOUNG  
PUBLIC NOTICE

A fashion review was held March 13, 1963 in the Washington auditorium. Narrator for the occasion was Miss Gray. Miss Gray displayed a

wonderful wardrobe of Spring fashions. March 14, 1963, Career day was held and each person passed to the specified room where the career which they wanted was explained. The day was very interesting and well enjoyed.

**STUDENT OF THE WEEK**  
The multi-color beams from that glorious spotlight falls on a very charming young lady of the 12-11 A class under the instructor, Mrs. Williamson. She resides at 1166 Greenwood with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Carter. She is an active member of the New Salem Baptist Church. Around the campus she is a member Lords and Ladies. Upon graduating she plans to further her education at Memphis State University where she plans to major in Business Education. So hats off and the 21 gun salute to a very fine and charming young lady, Miss Vivian Carter.

# Missions Class Will Be Held At Owen College

Owen college will be the site of classes in the School of Missions sponsored by the Women's Retreat Committee of the Tennessee Baptist Convention and Educational Convention, beginning Wednesday, March 27 and ending Wednesday May 8. Classes will be held for six consecutive Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Roger Williams hall. The courses to be offered are "A Study of the Prophets" and "The Work of the Missionary Department." Mrs. M. J. Owen will serve as instructor. All women workers of the church are invited to attend as the information will prove vital in the success of missionary societies and other church groups. Registration will be held before and after class. For further information call Mrs. K. M. Terrell, 525-0920 or 942-3456.

# Middle Baptist To Hear Lee On Annual Men's Day

When Greater Middle Baptist church, 821 Lane Ave., celebrates its annual Men's Day, Sunday, March 24 at 3:30 p.m., George W. Lee is engaged to deliver the main address. Lee, manager of the local Atlanta Life Insurance company, is widely known in political and civic circles. Music will be supplied by the Columbus Baptist church's male chorus, which is being directed by Leonard Mitchell and the Middle Baptist Male chorus, which is directed by George McGowan. The pastor, Rev. Ben L. Hooks will deliver the 11 a.m. sermon. Luncheon will be served after the morning service in the fellowship hall. Percy Williams and James C. Cross are co-chairmen. The public is invited.



LEMOYNE ASSEMBLY — Floyd Wardlaw Crawford, head of the history department at the Norfolk branch of Virginia State College, as he addressed an assembly at LeMoyn College during the joint observance of Negro History Week and the Centennial Decade Celebration of colleges founded and supported by the American Missionary Association. The LeMoyn choir is in the background. Students from high schools in the city and other colleges helped to swell the audience.

# MELROSE REVIEW

By PATRICIA SCOTT and  
FAYE WEAVER

**SPOTLIGHT**  
This our spotlight of Maroon and Gold falls on one we all know as a wonderful and most highly educated person. He is the king of our wonderful school. He is a member of all the clubs over our school. He resides at 1292 Quinn Avenue with his wife Mrs. F. Campbell. He is none other than our marvelous principal, Mr. Floyd M. Campbell. Mr. Campbell has been with us for many years and we all hope that he will remain here for many more. So to Mr. Campbell we say that we hope for further success for him in future.

**TRIBUTE**  
Our tribute this week is to our great Basketball Team. We would like to thank them for their wonderful success this season and to tell them that they are always first in our sight.

**SNITCHER'S COLUMN**  
After Melrose's Band Concert I spied on James Sandridge and Helen Prudent loving heavy at Henry Larkridge's house. Dorothy Agnew is trying hard for John "Body Snatcher" Edwards, but Lora Green and Sarah Ruben have him covered. Seems as if Diane Westbrook is getting fatter now that she goes with Edwin Sanders. Watch your money "Skeets." Sandra Taylor I heard that you and Lois Scott were going to "bug" over Eddie Walsh. Ulysis Holmes, do you know that Ardian Ward goes with Westley Mitchell. I saw James Harris lay the lip on Myrna Williams and the effects are very noticeable. Ora Ishmeal and Rose Potts can't find any boyfriends. Pitiful ain't it. Wonder why Phyllis M. always goes with boys who don't go to school. There are two No. 1 girls in this school (J. M. D.) and Sidney Madlock would like to be No. 1 with both of them. Please don't be so selfish Sidney. Brenda Alsobrooks really goes for Reginald Sample. Diana Briscoe did you know that Lawrence Kelly still goes for and with Fannie Bush and Dorothy Hinton. Henry Larkridge might play with a lot of girls, but Betty Agness has his heart. Ronald Pinkston is unaware that Linda Mattix is sporting Roland Gardner's class ring everyday. Willie M. Dorsey doesn't want anyone to know that she likes Lavett Woodard. Judy Moore, James Waller doesn't like the idea of you going with Albert Flowers. Charlie Payne took Yvonne Payne to Washington's Senior Dance. How about that Verna Stephens. Krystal Coleman is still looking for a love. Vernell Burgess, Renata Dean, and Patricia Allen all go for Torence Myers in a big way. I bet that Jesse Webb doesn't know that Gloria M. goes with Clarence Walton. Jeanette Gillum is thinking of no one, but William Earl Stanback. Evelyn Rockmore and Jimmy Ward make a nice nickname couple-tooth and Foot. Faye Weaver I bet you Ted McDaniels can make a comeback. Stella Mitchell has an admirer in the Junior Class. Lydia Campbell, how will you explain the reason you and sweetpea can no longer make it when Dickie comes home.

# MANASSAS HIGH NEWS

By COBY SMITH and  
BARBARA DUNCAN

**SPOTLIGHT**  
At Manassas, where tradition is the first link in the chain that binds us into one spirit, the ever present tendency not only to satisfy our needs but to build for the future was not merely kindled by the citizens of North Memphis, who pooled their land and money to build this school in 1898, or the students and faculty members, who have to the limits of their capacity striven to raise our standards to its present status, but by organizations that devote their existence to the preservation of such traditions. One such club is the Ole Timers' Club, more than worthy of this recognition. The Ole Timers, organized in 1943 by Mrs. Bernice Thomas is the oldest and largest boy's club in the city, with 60 members. For the last 14 years, the club has been fortunate to have as advisor, O. T. Peebles. Adell Smith, president, speaking somewhat authoritatively, acknowledged the success of former members, who can be found among the faculty of schools all over the city. This club of fine young men also provides our school with its most outstanding student leaders and thus we are proud of the Ole Timers' Club, not only for its efforts to help young men but for the part it plays in making Manassas what it is. May I ask exactly what is going on in a certain sixth period algebra II class between

Dorothy Morgan and A. G. Chancellor? Claudia Walton doesn't get to school early in the morning just to talk about the weather over roasted cheese and hot chocolate. Then again E. K. is a lot like stormy weather. Could Lonny Vaulx, 6' 4", 190-pound tackle on the football team, possibly appreciate the finer things in life, namely Angella Owens? Lorenzo Childress has been spotted with a certain red head, Olivia Smith. The latest thing is telling T.T.J.'s why can't Pat Scurluck make up her mind. Ophelia Rainey, who is pledged to Leon Hurd, has been seen with Ike Hentrel but claims there's someone else. Romance develops in the strangest places but some of the strangest people get affected, like Cicely and Lt. Clayton in the cast of "Who Killed Aunt Caroline?" Celso's mood is still cool when Richard is here. Something happens to Gay Wellington when she sees Jimmy Rice.

**TOP FRESHMEN**  
Eva Flower, Sandra Harrell, Shirley Rice, Ida Gaston, Willie Reeves, Elmer Orr and Clavin Cleaves.

**MISS MID SOUTH**  
This week we find Shirley Purnell and Joyce Carney still on top in the current Miss Mid-South Contest. Don't forget to support one of our contestants.

# WOODSTOCK NEWS

By SHIRLEY CLEMENTS  
and PATRICIA TERRELL

Hello again. Things are really bugging around the "Big W" this week.

**SPOTLIGHT**  
Our spotlight falls upon John Fleming, the son of Mrs. Ora Fleming. John lives at 1242 Fite Rd., Millington. He is one of our outstanding band members. He plays the saxophone, flute and clarinet. He is also a member of the marching band, orchestra, imperial orchestra, and the pep band. John is an active member of the N.F.A. and Gentlemen's Club. His hobbies are hunting and learning to play instruments. After graduation he plans to attend the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

**SENIOR SPEECHES**  
As the series of senior speeches continues we are benefited with some very interesting ones. Among the outstanding speeches presented this week were: "Today Students and Tomorrow Leaders," by Priscilla Brady; "There I Failed," by Jimmie Brooks; and "How I Accomplished," by Shirley Clements.

**SENIOR CLASS WHO'S WHO**  
Alvenia Wilson—editor of Aggie, president of Supreme Circle and Le Circle Francais. Shirley Clements — school reporter and assistant editor of Aggie. Victoria Haynes — president of senior class and "Miss Betty Crocker." Lena Allen — Miss Woodstock. Willie Register—Mrs. Brains.

**WHISPERING GALLERY**  
1. Shirley, you seem to be worried about everyone else but tell me something: Why do you keep hiding the name of your secret lover?  
2. Betty, I hear you received an eight-page letter from Philander Smith College! So C. C. H. hasn't forgotten you after all, has he?  
3. Vera, you mean L. T. has been coming to see you every Sunday night for a year?  
4. What's this I hear about S. P. and H. B.?  
5. Oh, H. B., what's happening with you and R. S. lately?

# Pearl High Defeats Lester To Take State Championship

NASHVILLE — The fighting Lester Lions were tripped by the last barrier that stood in their way and the Tennessee High School Athletic Association championship when Pearl High of Nashville, perennial winners, again took the state title, 65-48, before an estimated 4,000 fans that witnessed the finals at the Tennessee A&I State University Little Garden despite a heavy downpour.

Classy Nancy Davis led Jackson Merry to a 37-31, victory over Fayette County at Somerville for the girls' crown.

Knoxville Austin, victors over Melrose, 51-48, in the quarterfinals, lost its second straight contest when Nashville Cameron pulverized the Region One champs, 81-54, for third place. In the girls' consolation game Rockwood Campbell edged Mason Gailor's Johnny Cochran men-tored sextet, 28-22. This year's state tournament attendance represented a considerable increase over last year's.

**PEARL FIRED-UP**  
Faced with the possibility of a Memphis team winning the tourney for the second consecutive time, Pearl, who has captured this prestige event 11 times prior to this year, left little doubt after the first half that the bold Region Three king-pins would have to try and start another winning streak next year.

Two seniors were expected to carry the big guns against Lester with support of 6-6 junior Ray Sweet also figured. Sweet got in foul trouble and sat out nearly all of the game, but the former pair, David Hodge and Henry Watkins, teamed with John Winston to give Pearl some spectacular shooting.

The Tigers double and triple teamed Richard Jones, one of the outstanding players in the three-day tournament run, however, the Lester star still was able to lead all scorers with 21 points for the game and tourney. Pearl's aggressive defense may not have been able to bottle up Jones completely, but it was essential in forcing Lester to make many floor mistakes trying to force the ball in to Jones when he was being ganged.

Lester was given a good chance in the finals by many observers because of the convincing way that they disposed of Cameron, 67-48, in last Friday's semi-finals. Cameron had beaten Pearl in the championship game of the regional. Pearl advanced to the finals by walloping a sluggish Austin team, 81-42.

**JONES ON ALL-STAR**  
Pearl got the better of a blistering fastbreak match in the first half. Deadly outside shooting by Winston and Hodge shattered Lester's proud zone defense which had held its foes to an average in the low forties. Hodge hit for five field goals to give Pearl a 21-17, first quarter advantage that was never relinquished. By the half the advantage was hiked to 37-27.

After making adjustments on its zone to no avail Lester decided to junk the defense for the man-to-man in the final half. Pearl immediately sewed up the game by taking a 17-point margin into the last quarter.

Hodge with 19, Watkins 18, Winston 14 and 10 timely markers thrown in by reserve John Petway represented the leading Pearl gunners. Other than Jones, Bowers, who scored 12, was the only other Lester player in double figures.

Lester, a loser in its first game here last year, made Miles of Union City a 79-32 first round casualty. Melrose played catch up in its loss to Austin. For the Golden Wildcates' gallant but futile comeback, they were awarded the sportsmanship trophy.

The all-State team included three centers and two forwards, averaging a rangy 6-6. The squad included: Jones of Lester (6-6), Billy Yarbrough of Austin (6-4), Tommy Wood (6-8) of Alcoa, Watkins (6-5) and Sweet (6-6) of Pearl. Yarbrough is the only repeater from the 1962 team.

# Memphian To Be Featured Here In Tougaloo Concert

A large crowd is expected to be attracted to Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, Friday, March 22 at 8 p.m. to hear the famous Tougaloo Southern Christian College Choir, directed by A. M. Lovelace; Cleveland Page will be at the piano and Calvin Thomas as the organ.

The 37-voice choir will do Four Lenten Contemplations including Mozart's Requiem, Rex Tremendus, Lacrymosa and Bach's Cantata No. 21. Other numbers will include Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass," "Benedictus," "Light Everlasting" and "The 142nd Psalm." Included will be Negro spirituals: "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen," "I Want Jesus," "I Wanna Be Ready" and others.

A former Memphis lad and graduate from Hamilton high school, Robert Honeysucker, will be the featured baritone. Sopranos will be Eva Dobson, Charlene Catchings, and Judy Bell. Rappahia Rice will be the featured contralto and Walter Turnbull, Charlene Johnson will be the featured tenors.

Chairman of the church's committee which is sponsoring the concert is Ben G. Olive, Jr.

# Mae Mallory Is Free On Bond; Charge Pending

CLEVELAND, Ohio — After serving more than one year in jail, Mrs. Mae Mallory, accused of a kidnap charge in Monroe, N. C., was ordered free on bond of \$15,000. A warrant for her extradition is pending, and an organization called the "Monroe Defense Committee" is helping Mrs. Mallory.

Mrs. Mallory, who admits she is not a believer in the doctrine of non-violence, went to North Carolina to see to first-hand racial incidents which she had read about in newspapers.

She was among a group of Negroes indicted for kidnaping a white couple during a racial disturbance. One man fled from the state and received political asylum in Castro's Cuba.

The Ohio Supreme Court ordered Mrs. Mallory's release.

# Alpha Brawner To Give Recital In Her Hometown

Alpha Brawner, the internationally known opera singer is scheduled to come to Memphis for her first recital since she has become world-wide famous.

Miss Brawner, a native of Memphis, is expected to be sponsored in a recital at Metropolitan Baptist church on Walker Ave., Saturday, April 13, starting at 8 p.m.

A graduate of Manassas high school and Spelman college in Atlanta, Ga., she studied music at the Julliard School of Music in New York City. She is the sister of a local physician Dr. Clara Brawner.

Sponsoring the recital is the Rebecca Club of Metropolitan Baptist church. Mrs. Thelma Whalum is president of the club.

# High Schools Play At State For Top Honor

NASHVILLE — Teams from eight states will be battling for the National Championship title for high schools which begins on Thursday, March 21, and runs through Saturday, March 23.

After having defeated Lester High school of Memphis, Pearl High school of Nashville became Tennessee's top team and eligible to participate in the games.

Other high schools are: Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama. Jim Hill, Jackson, Mississippi. Alfred E. Beach, Savannah, Georgia. Bond Wilson, North Charleston, South Carolina. Creswood, Chesapeake, Virginia.

# NAACP To Sell 10,000 Dick Gregory Records

NEW YORK — The NAACP undertook sale of 10,000 copies of the special Dick Gregory recording "My Brother's Keeper," all proceeds from which will go to help make food available to needy sharecroppers in Leflore County, Miss.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, promised the Association's support in 26 key cities across the country and termed Mr. Gregory's project as an extension of the NAACP's work in Mississippi.

Until the voter registration campaign was started, Leflore County distributed U. S. surplus food commodities such as butter, milk, cheese and potatoes to more than 28,000 persons, nearly two-thirds of the total population.



SCOUTERS RECEIVE TRAINING AWARDS: Felmer Miller and James Rowland are receiving Awards, left-right, from Norval Powell scout executive in the Chickasaw Council. The award is presented on the basis of training experiences, tenure in scouting and performance. Miller is presently chairman of the leadership training committee of the South Division. He started in scouting in 1956 as a cub master. Rowland, a commissioner of the South Division, started in scouting in 1957 as the organization and extension chairman of the Central Division.



# DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

## MUSIC MAESTRO, PLEASE!

The annual band and Senior Glee Club Concert presented at Booker T. Washington High School last Friday night gave rise to a flock of pertinent observations among various members of the sizable audience.

Most frequently heard comment was in the form of praise for the manner in which Walter Martin, director of the band, and E. L. Pender, director of the Glee club, evoked such effectively disciplined response, in a more or less difficult cultural medium, from the sons and daughters of just ordinary people.

It happens that in many instances the general expectation is that serious music, such as that rendered last Friday night, is not ordinarily expected from ordinary people. Folk songs and music... yes. But "long-hair stuff," as the scoffers call it... such as operatic arias, symphonic overtures, and the like are generally expected to be restricted to the heavy-timbered, egg-head, super-polished types... who claim acceptance of only Bach, Brahms and Beethoven.

OFF BEAT  
It was refreshing to note that the youngsters participating, evidently have a working knowledge of such composers, musicians, and music, other than the ones with just a scream, mourn, and off-beat.

In fact, now is the time to give a hand of applause and a vote of thanks to all those young bandmasters, and music teachers who are instructing such a sizable slice of the Negro youth of Memphis and the Mid-South in the joys and benefits of good music. They are raising the cultural level of the whole community by jacking up the tastes of a segment farthest down.

Another interesting observation made at the Washington Concert was that made by an old-line Memphis musician, Otto Lee. Mr. Lee is one of the original members of the immortal W. C. Handy's first famous band. Mr. Lee, now largely retired from professional musicianship, as a trumpet player... loves to make it a practice of going to practically all the high school band concerts given in this vicinity. He derives personal pleasure from the practice.

## TYPES OF SONGS

Mr. Lee said he likes to see the development of so many potentially fine young musicians. There was no such opportunity and facility for Negro youngsters in the days when Mr. Lee was a boy in this town. He greatly appreciates the change.

One other observation Mr. Lee made, which seems rather rafter-shaking from here was that bandmasters and glee club directors would find places on their programs for more of Mr. Handy's music. He noted that Mr. Handy wrote, not only blues, but many spirituals, symphonic compositions, and other types of songs. In Mr. Lee's opinion Mr. Handy's music would in no wise detract from the dignity and class of the concerts. In fact, in his view, use of Mr. Handy's music would add something to the programs.

In thorough agreement with Mr. Lee, the "Shadows" would expand the suggestion and urge that, if it is within their decision, that all the bandmasters and glee club leaders do two things for all the concerts: First, dedicate their programs to some selected Negro composer of good music... and there are quite a few (particularly Handy)... second: the bandmasters and glee club directors might feature more original student compositions... say one per concert. It may turn out to be surprising what the kids can and will do if encouraged.

## ANOTHER RUNG

Sure, the emphasis is intended to be on appreciation of good music, getting acquainted with the masters, and gaining proficiency in handling musical instruments and mastering some of the fundamentals of singing.

But one of the best tests of the progress really being made is to see what the youngsters give back in their efforts at originality. One thing is for sure, if they are encouraged to try composition seriously, they will certainly learn more music. Wonder why some businessman or combination of local folk do not pick up on the idea and offer some kind of tangible inducement for originality on the part of our local high school band and choral group members?



JACKIE ROBINSON

## Selective Buying Over Racial Snubs Get Boost

IN A RECENT column we referred to network television golf matches which, although they are sponsored by national products, ignore such ace Negro golfers as Charlie Sifford. These sponsors include Ford and Lincoln-Mercury, General Tire and the Reynolds Aluminum Company.

We suggested that Negro people boycott sponsors who boycott us on television and radio.

The response to that column has really encouraged us that the Negro is awakening to an awareness that he can and must use his purchasing dollar to defeat discrimination.

Popular Luther "Red" Randolph, the Harlem clubman, wrote to say he has been buying a new Lincoln-Mercury annually for a number of years. If "Challenge Golf" does not integrate immediately, "Red" says, he is not buying Lincoln-Mercury this year.

A Miss Mary Allen of Mount Vernon, writes in to commend our stand:

"I have been watching the program 'College Bowl' and I have never seen a Negro college represented on this show. Negroes buy lots of General Electric products. We should stop buying them."

## Negro Awakening

NOT ONLY is the Negro awakening to the value of his economic power; the world of industry is also beginning to realize that it can no longer get away with ringing us up on its cash registers and making believe we don't exist in employment and other areas of human activity.

Sensational proof of this is to be found in a remarkably frank confidential market letter, a copy of which has fallen into our possession.

Issued by Bernard P. Gallagher as a regular information service to advertising, marketing and media executives, the Gallagher Report for Feb. 11, states in part:

"Anti-Segregation Boycotts Successful. Will have great impact on advertisers, media agencies. 'Selective patronage' program uses Negro purchasing power to fight discrimination in hiring. Directed by Negro ministers. Has already changed hiring patterns of Gulf Oil, National Dairy Products, Tasty Baking, Pepsi-Cola Metropolitan Bottling, Sun Oil, A&P latest company to capitulate.

"Boycott now in progress against Sealtest Foods in New York.

## Few Non-White Executives

"Advertisers, Agencies, Media Worried. Have very few Negro executives. Especially weak in advertising departments of large corporations. On executive level in

id agencies. Media slightly less vulnerable. But less than 0.5 per cent of New York's editorial workers are Negroes. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin was boycotted until it improved hiring practice. All the Philadelphia papers have refused to print any news of the boycotts.

"Few Negroes in television. CBS just hired its first Negro newsmen, Ben Holman, from WBBM-TV in Chicago. At ABC, Jim Haggerty has waged a one-man campaign to break the color line in television. Last fall he hired TV's first on-camera Negro newsmen, Malvin R. Goode. But Goode is rarely seen on camera.

"Nation's largest theater owner, Leonard Goldenson, president of American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatre, ABC-TV's parent company. Has majority of his movie houses in the South. Most of them are segregated.

"In 1960 several Negroes staged a sit-down strike outside Goldenson's office. Lennie hired round-the-clock guards. Forced them out. Maintained 30-day security. ABC can expect "selective listening" boycotts against company-owned stations in New York, Chicago, Detroit. Affiliation-station boycotts in Philadelphia and Washington.

## Bias Solution

"SOLUTION. Take steps to end discrimination now. Avoid pressure from outside. Boycott group will set for 2.5 per cent to 5 per cent work force, providing Negroes have equal chance on all levels of employment. Agencies should follow lead of BBDO, which has Negro executives in marketing, art, other departments.

"Look, New York Times among media which have Negroes on editorial staffs. But percentage is far too small. Required: big increase in selection of Negro candidates for executive jobs."

Here is proof positive that our ministers like Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia, Dr. Martin Luther King — and our organizations like NAACP and CORE have really done a job of projecting the significance of the nineteen billion dollar Negro market.

Congratulations to CORE, which since the Gallagher letter was written, has made Sealtest capitulate. Congratulations to people who will stand up and be counted like "Red" Randolph and Miss Allen.

This column intends to help press the issue; to try to further educate our own people about the power of the buck and the ballot. Regardless of whom it hurts or helps, we must win economic and political justice.

## ALFRED DUCKETT

## Ask King-Williams Peace Parley

I WISH THERE could be an early Christmas this year because there is something very wonderful I would like to have for a present.

You see, a real good Yule present is one which not only pleases giver and recipient, but which also gives a great deal of joy to others.

The Christmas present I would like would be a meeting between Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., president of The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Dootsie Williams, president of Dootie Records, which I am told, is the largest Negro-owned recording firm.

At this meeting, there would be no lawyers — just Dr. King and Mr. Williams.

## Unjust Pictures Of Both

IN PAST WEEKS, we have sorrowfully seen news stories concerning a controversy between these two men. These British commonwealths, those two

news stories have pictured one, Williams, as unethical in business practice — and the other, Dr. King, as unjust in certain dealings regarding a recording of a sermon.

I do not know Mr. Williams. But I have had admiration and respect for this man, who has built a fine enterprise which gives employment to our people and incentive to our youth.

I do know Dr. King and I know that he is the antithesis of personal selfishness; that he does a gigantic job for people for \$1 a year; that he turns over thousands of dollars to the cause of civil rights. This is money which he has every moral right to pocket, but he doesn't.

I also know that Dr. King would never be guilty of deliberately taking advantage of a race enterprise — or any other kind — for personal gain or greed.

Here are two big men; men who have built and created — one a captain of in-

dustry and the other a champion of great causes.

## Cannot Take Sides

I DO NOT — cannot — take either side in this issue as to the legal and moral issues involved.

I only know that when divisions arise among our leaders, they hurt, not only the generals, but also the troops. And they cause great losses in the onward march of our crusade.

That is why I would love to see Dootsie Williams and Dr. Martin Luther King sit down together in a secret conference, with love and understanding in their hearts — and issue forth from that conference with an announcement to the world that here, where a gap has been made in our unity as a people, the ranks have been closed.

For me, that would be the swiftest Christmas present I ever received in March.

A.B.C.

The New  
Tri-State Defender

A.B.C.

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

## Irrational Loyalties

The casual observer long has been confused by the irrational loyalties voters form for one political party or the other. Andrew Hacker, an associate professor in the government department of Cornell University, has written an article which clears up some of that confusion.

Professor Hacker's observations lead one to the conclusion that a voter chooses a party because of how he feels about it, not what the party really is or what it stands for. And herd instinct seems to play a large part in party choice, too.

If a man feels he is an "underdog," it seems, he will usually vote with the Democrats.

"Democratic legislators... are ever ready to spend public money on Federal underwritten services for people who think they are entitled to them," Dr. Hacker wrote.

The professor was writing in general, and knows that this isn't a rule applying to all Democrats. But it is a public impression, and the illusion creates votes that the reality would not bring to the polls.

The income tax rates now in effect

## Rejection Of Africa

When Italy and the Netherlands took a leaf from President de Gaulle to frustrate the French leader — by temporarily denying his African Community entry to the Common Market — their action was generally viewed as part of a European struggle. Actually it had world-wide implications.

In the Western dismay at the schism appearing since the breakdown at Brussels we have tended to lose sight of the effect this rupture has had upon a larger and older schism — that between the have and have-not nations, the white and colored people.

Spokesmen in Paris quickly showed that they understood the effect of the Italian-Dutch reprisal. Failure to grant the former French-African states associate membership in the Common Market would, de Gaulle spokesmen said, cause those

raise 80 percent of their revenue from the 20 per cent tax that everyone must pay, rich or poor, Democrat or Republican. Excise and other Federal taxes are not geared to incomes, but to purchases — and all must pay them.

The latest example of such taxes is the so-called "bread tax," which you pay whenever you buy a loaf, spaghetti, pan cake mix or anything else made of wheat. A "bread tax" is a poor man tax, if there ever was one.

So the fact is different from the belief, and the underdog pays for those Federal services and programs he gets. Further, there is plenty of evidence to show that any service performed by the Federal government is likely to be more expensive than the same service performed by any other agency.

Should all this sink in to the average voter, it is unlikely that he would switch party loyalty. But the spenders in both parties might have to switch their policies, and we'd all be better off.

countries serious losses in trade — hence investment capital, and standards of living.

The French saw clearly about their African "commonwealth" what, in effect, they had been unwilling to grant earlier about the American and other loosely defined collections of have-not nations each enjoying favorable trade with a major "have" power.

An argument can be made that the de Gaulle plan for converting the French commonwealth into a Common Market commonwealth is simply a case of not biting off more than continental Europe can chew. Paris seems to have reasoned not only that it did not wish to have Europe's sphere of influence in the have-not world diluted by adding the Anglo-American spheres.

## NOTWITHSTANDING

Thaddeus T. Stokes

## JUST AN AMERICAN

It is very interesting to be a part of the intriguing pattern of today's world... to be a part of the social revolution which has touched every life in the civilized world. Men from different geographical locations are fighting to be the first ones to land successfully on the moon. It is sheer revolution before our very eyes to see black men from the darkest of Africa to the banks of the muddy Mississippi river stretching forth their hands to grasp equality of treatment while chrousing in unison... "It is freedom that we seek."

I made the above statement when I was addressing the 1961 graduating class of Griggs Business college.

During that time Civil Rights Leaders, youth protest groups or sit-inners, if you please, were concentrating most of their overt efforts on breaking down racial segregation in public eating places. Getting arrested and being jailed, being struck a physical blow by segregationists without retaliation; being bitten by vicious police dogs without biting back; being brutally beaten without offering resistance, being unafraid to openly oppose the "Great White Father's" class and caste time-honored system; to be undaunted by racists' harassment, murder, bombing and burning of homes, schools and churches, became vogue for Negroes who dared to break with the enslavement they had been forced to adjust to for more than 100 years.

Of course the sit-inners did not confine their activities to "taking squatter's rights" in eating places, but they also included churches, and theatres.

## SIT-INNERS

It is far too soon to tell of the total impact that the "sit-inners" will have upon the social revolution in America. However, it is not too soon to say that it has set into motion the desire to run all the way to total equality of opportunity.

The two main areas that Civil Rights Leaders are concentrating upon today are voting and jobs. Of the two, job opportunity is the most important, because the lack of jobs strikes at the very being of any

person. It has a direct effect on the breadbasket.

Knowing very well the Biblical saying about "man cannot live by bread alone," but he needs some meat to go along with the bread, local Civil Rights leaders are looking into the job situation here in Memphis. Leading this — "let's take a look-see," is the local NAACP.

## HIRING POLICIES

It was discovered that at a certain local baking company, Negro employees are confined to the lowest of the lowest jobs and wages. A survey revealed that the highest paid Negro employees at this particular baking company receive lower wages than the lowest paid white employees.

The local NAACP has also compiled statistics on federal, city, state and local agencies, including various retailers, downtown merchants, bottling companies, supermarkets, etc.

A long hard look is being taken at the hiring and upgrading policies of these companies and agencies.

## SPECIAL PLACE

What does the local Memphis Negro want from these companies and agencies? The request is very small — very reasonable. Negroes want equal job opportunity. They want an opportunity to work, live and play like other Americans who pay taxes, participate in politics, attend a baseball game, fight and die in wars to defend this country. Negroes want to go to theatres, restaurants, concerts, recreational parks, schools, churches, live in decent houses, attend colleges, join community organizations and be given every opportunity of other Americans. Negroes just want to be Americans. They don't want any special treatment because they know too well the heartaches, the heart-breaks of being accorded the "special treatment," in their "special place" etched with the blood, tears, and agony of their souls.

It would be sheer folly to further delay the assurance of Negroes their well-earned niche in the total life of America for which they have paid a dear price, far too long.



# Mitch Miller Laughs Off Race Crackpots

By MORTON COOPER  
(Special To The Defender)

**NEW YORK** — Back in 1950, there was cause for general derisive mirth in the recesses of Tin Pan Alley in New York. Columbia Records, which was enjoying no smashing success in the pop recording field, needed an A and R man — an Artists and Repertoire executive who knew the business well enough to select the right singers, songs, musicians and arrangements, and to stir them all into a big bowl which turns out a batch of hit records.

Hopefully, that is. The cause for the mirth was that Columbia hired a young man named Mitchell William Miller, a professional musician with a beard and a satanically piteous grin. It wasn't that Miller was a completely unknown commodity; he had been around for years and, indeed, had supervised popular recordings for Mercury, a busy if comparatively minor company.

What gave the experts the giggles was their certainty that a boy had been picked to attempt a man's job. Miller was suspect on several counts. A. and R. men were, by nature, call, aggressive, hypertonic folks who hung out at Lindy's, grabbed your lapels during conversations, and steered

safely clear of anything remotely related to Bach and Mozart.

## AN ODDBALL

Miller was an oddball because he didn't fit the accepted picture at all. Pop patriots dug into his past and came up with a damning fact: he had a history of not only avoiding the Lindy crowd but, worse, he was an oboe player and he held classical music in reverence!

When this irrefutable evidence was dug up, the patriots marched to the office of Columbia's boss, Goddard Lieberson, and laid it out on his desk. Lieberson gulped but held firm. "I don't want a businessman this time," he maintained bravely. "I think non-businessmen sometimes make better businessmen than businessmen. Anyway, they don't make aesthetic mistakes."

Over the ensuing years Miller helped the experts' thesis now and then by making a number of mistakes; he produced a stout share of records which laid large omelets. Yet Columbia, which fancies itself a profit-making organization, still kept him around.

By giving him free rein, the organization found itself at the very top of the competitive heap within two years after signing him aboard. In those two years he chalked up a typhoon of hits, outdis-

tancing everyone else. Each of four songs in particular — "Come On-A My House," "Jesabel," "My Heart Cries For You," and "Because of You" — zoomed far past the million sales mark. His solid hits since would require a long, rainy afternoon to count up.

## PEP STILL THERE

This man whom Columbia Records continues to keep around is balder and thinner than he was almost 13 years ago, but none of the pep and brimming-over plans he brought to his job then has diminished. He has curtailed a considerable amount of his activities with the recording company because of his remarkably successful TV larynx-exerciser, "Sing Along With Mitch," yet he still runs like a man possessed by happy demons.

We called his office last week to request an interview and got him on the phone immediately. "Sure, come ahead!" he acknowledged. "Can you make it here at my office tomorrow morning at 9?" No one wants to interview anyone at that unwholesome hour of the day but, aware that we were breaking the most sacred of interviewers' laws, we went.

That Mitch Miller bounciness is real. He works a back-breaking day, seven days a week, that would fell a half dozen lesser men in aggre-



MITCH MILLER

gate. Yet he attacks every project as if he were jubilantly tearing into a steak, and not a single one of his intimates we contacted later could remember his having ever once complained of being tired.

## LOVES WHAT HE'S DOING

"How can you get tired when you're doing what you love to do?" he reasoned. "I got home this morning from

a benefit in Massachusetts at four o'clock. I was here at eight. I'll do some paper work and listen to some new songs here for a few hours and then get to the 'Sing Along' business at hand. I'll work till eleven tonight."

## "My gosh, when do you sleep?"

"Oh, I've always been able to get by on four hours a night." He laughed and added, "except when I came to town, around 1938. I was out of a job and I slept awful good then."

"Anyway, today's a breeze because we're not taping the show. On those days I start at seven. Every show takes ten days to prepare for the screen. Two of those ten are set aside for the actual taping. We're in our third season now. The first year we did eight shows. Last year we were on 52 weeks. This year we'll be on 52 weeks, too."

"Vacations? I don't like 'em. Once you've loaded, it's that much harder to get back in the swing again."

Last Christmas, Mitch Miller told us he considered himself wonderfully lucky that Leslie Uggams, the pretty Ne-

gro singer who appears on every "Sing Along" fest, had come along during his lifetime.

He'd referred to her color only incidentally that day, and now, in his office, it was this reporter and not he who brought up the subject of her hue.

Negro performers on white television aren't a current innovation — the Billy Williams Quartet were regulars on Sid Caesar's "Your Show of Shows" more than a decade ago — but Miller was the first man to integrate a Negro performer into the overall production on a weekly basis.

Check "Sing Along With Mitch" any Friday night; Miss Uggams is assuredly not only a soloist, but one of the gaggle of performers' non-racial gang.

"If you're looking for a sermon on television integration," he said, "count me out. Leslie is on the show because she's a fantastic singer. That's it. I want to prove we can do a good show. I don't want to prove anything else."

We tried a different tack. We were curious to know what kind of mail regarding Leslie the show has received.

## CRACKPOTS WRITE

"You mean from the crackpots?" Mitch bristled. "You're guaranteed to get crackpot letters if you do nothing more than step on a stage, tip your hat, and say, 'Good evening.'"

"The fact that we're on the air, doing exactly what we want to do — nobody sits on a throne as an overseer on this program — should answer that. Do you know what's going to change everything in entertainment, as far as prejudice is concerned? Economics. Just as much as economics and education will eventually destroy bigotry, in and out of entertainment."

"The only sad thing about progress is that it sometimes drags its feet. But when it hollers, it hollers so you can hear the reverberations everywhere. We can draw parallels with medicine. Years ago Jews and Italians who wanted to be doctors underwent a strict quota system. That's antiquated today. More and more, the whole concept of the quota system is going the way of the dinosaurs."

"Go to just about any good hospital today and look at the board in the lobby. Jewish and Italian names? The hospital rosters read like the United Nations! You see Chinese residences, Negro residences, you-name-it. For the first time in mankind's history, gifted people are gradually but definitely becoming seen as nothing more or less than as gifted people."

**AHEAD OF THE GAME**

"We wise guys in music pride ourselves on having been ahead of the game long, long ago. A musician's skin meant nothing. He sat at the piano, or took his instrument from his case, and you knew within minutes whether he had it or didn't have it. How else can you get good music?"

"Sure, there've been quibbling letters about Leslie Uggams. But for every one creep who complains, there are three viewers who will buy. Economics, education, Education, economics. Do you want to know the essence of the mild quibbles we've received from the South, excluding the crackpots?"

"Here's a sample that's representative from the rank and file: 'We know that the changes are coming, but must you rub our noses in it?'"

The interesting thing," said Mitch Miller, "was that of the non-crackpot mail, which has been infinitesimal, the general white Southern posture has repeated, 'We know that the changes are coming...' Understand it. It's the equivalent of the old-fashioned love letter that reads, 'We've always loved each other in our way, but now you're kicking me in the teeth. Why the sudden kick?'"

The inebriably optimistic Miller has boosted a horde of singing careers, from Rosemary Clooney and Frank Sinatra to Johnny Ray, Frankie Laine and Guy Mitchell.

"I've never made a singer," he said. "No one can teach a good performer how to perform. Let's say I've occasionally augmented. I happened

to be around when Dinah Washington and Johnny Mercer and Errol Garner and Mahalia Jackson were around, and I did what augmenting I could. They all had the spark to begin with."

"I had nothing to do with Errol Garner's talent, for instance. It's always been there. What I did, if anything, was to take him out of saloons and put him in the concert halls."

"As for Mahalia Jackson, all I did was to discover that she was a tremendous artist who was being robbed deaf, dumb and blind on her contract. Mahalia was with another firm, of course, and she'd get yearly royalty statements, but without an accounting."

"The statement would say she'd earned \$10,000. No itemizing. Lou Cowan — who later became president of CBS — and I dove in and checked out how she'd been cheated all along. We got her out of that box."

## NO BALONY

Miller, one of the last of the gargantuan star makers, has for years been instrumental in getting artists out of personal boxes and into the large lime-light.

We observed him at work for a morning; his manner is so ingenuous, so non-baloney-like, that he was capable of rejecting tune after tune presented to him by impassioned song pluggers, and still have those pluggers leave with only the kindest words for him.

One secret to his longevity as a music man, perhaps, is that he takes all people as they come. He never plays favorites. And he is no self-congratulatory oboe-tooter concerning his consistent non-racial policies.

We were reminded only after leaving him that his TV orchestra includes three Negroes — on viola, bass, and drum — who are seen on camera every week. He hadn't mentioned them.

Mitch still plays the oboe, mostly for relaxation. Critic Virgil Thompson once described his tone as "warm and laughing."

The same adjectives might well be applied to Mitch Miller himself.



VISITING BRAZILIAN LABOR LEADERS Huddle With Urban Leaders

## Failure To End Racial Bias In U. S. Unions Amazes Brazilians

Eleven visiting Brazilian labor leaders were amazed to learn that not all American unions have wiped out racial bias.

When told by Chicago Urban League officials that some unions "still discriminate" against Negroes, their reaction was:

"Why are laboring men fighting each other when their common aspirations for better working and living conditions should be sufficient to unite them?"

The Brazilians, on a 10-week nation — spanning tour sponsored by the Agency for International Development of the State Department, stopped at the Urban League headquar-

ters for an "overview" of the city's race relations problems.

Alvin J. Prejean, executive deputy director of the Urban League, told the South American visitors that "labor is making strides toward integration, but that more can be done."

He said that both labor and management must purge their ranks of bigots because "discrimination is primarily responsible for the chronically high rate of unemployment among Chicago's Negroes, which has exceeded 10 per cent of their total work force every year since the end of the Second World War."

Prejean pointed out that two eminent Chicago area trade union leaders are members of the Board of Directors of the

Urban League. He alluded to Robert W. Johnson, Director Region Four of the United Auto Workers; and William L. McFetridge, President, Flat Janitors Union, Local 1, and an AFL-CIO international vice president.

James Wright, Region Four co-director of the UAW's Fair Practices Department and a special consultant to the Urban League's Board, welcomed the Brazilians and answered questions which they posed.

"In our country," said Paulo Henrique de Araujo, restaurant employees union president from Nova Friburgo, Rio State, "there is no discrimination other than poor people are very poor and rich people are very rich."

The Brazilians appeared impressed by the fact that the Urban League is a non-governmental voluntary, non-profit agency which accomplishes its work without government supervision.

W. Hampton McKinney, acting director of Employment and Guidance for the Urban League, spoke about how the agency breaks down barriers to Negroes in employment opportunities and maps programs to retrain persons on relief for responsible positions in commerce and industry.

The Brazilians also visited the American Federation of Teachers, the Cooperative League of the United States of America and several city labor organizations and union offices.

## Congo To Get \$24 Million In U.S. Products

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Under two Food for Peace agreements, announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Republic of the Congo will purchase \$23,966,000 worth of U. S. food, cotton, and tobacco with Congolese francs.

Ninety per cent of the francs will be used for economic development of the Congo throughout the United Nations.

The food commodities will include wheat flour, rice, corn, beans, dried whole milk, non-fat dry milk, canned milk, butter, cheese, frozen chicken, and canned chicken.

Cotton shipment will total about 950 bales, and tobacco purchases will amount to 2,400,000 pounds.

Commodities purchased under the new Food for Peace agreements will bring the total for the Congo to \$49,800,000 worth of U. S. products.

## Named To U.S. Research Staff

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Alden H. Reine, an organic chemist, has been appointed to the staff of the Southern Utilization Research and Development Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

He will work on cotton laboratories with a team of chemists who are seeking to further improve wash-wear cotton fabrics.

Reine transferred to USDA's Agriculture Research Service from the Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

## Wanted: Feline Lawyer

HARTFORD, Conn. — (UPI) — A hearing was held on a bill that would exempt the sale of dogs from the Education, Welfare and Public Health tax.

John F. Tarrant of the tax department said the "bill discriminates against cats."

## Find Evidence Castro Raiders Kidnaped 8

MIAMI — (UPI) —

Two Bahamian opposition political leaders and an American attorney said they found "fresh"

Russian rifle cartridges on Elbow Cay, 50 miles from Cuba, indicating eight Miami-based Cuban exile fishermen were kidnaped by Castro sea raiders last month.

They accused the Bahamas government of suppressing the "facts" and challenged an official report which said an investigation last week "has not produced evidence" to support the kidnapping charge.

During a secret visit to the island, they found upwards of 1,000 spent rifle and pistol cartridges, two U. S. army-type shovels, part of a pick ax, a spent Belgian rifle grenade, an army poncho and two field packs, they said.

The Bahamians are Cyril Stevenson, representative of the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) in the Bahamas Assembly.

## Anti-Bird Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. — (UPI) — A resolution seeking authority to destroy golden or Mexican eagles in West Texas was approved by a house committee.

## Women Show High Skills At Ohio Air Force Base

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio — That "man's world" that everybody talks about, just isn't so at the Aeronautical Systems Division.

ASD male engineers have always liked women — as fellow workers — and a qualified woman is given just as much consideration for a job at ASD as any man.

Thus, when the President directed last summer "that appointments and promotions to the Federal career service shall be made without regard to sex except in unusual circumstances where such action has been found justified by the Civil Service Commission," no changes in ASD's practices were necessary.

There has never been any question about women for certain jobs in the clerical and stenographic categories, and ASD has its share — approximately 1,700 out of 6,704 graded

workers. Graded workers are those in the General Service (GS) category.

But the concern over discrimination against women comes in the higher level, professional positions — jobs that for many years seemed to be the prerogative of men. These include chemists, mathematicians, engineers, physicists, doctors or scientists of all stripes.

Mathematicians are employed in various technical areas. As an example:

Dorothy B. John, a native of Sutherland, Virginia, is a mathematician in the Inertial Guidance Applications Section of ASD's Navigation and Guidance Laboratory. She has a bachelor of Science degree in mathematics from Virginia State College and spent four years teaching mathematics and science at Hayden High School, Virginia.

She came to ASD in 1956 as a mathematician in logic optimization and in 1959 became a task engineer in computer logic analysis.



LADY MATHEMATICIAN

Employed as task engineer in computer logic analysis at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, mathematician Dorothy B. John demonstrates her skills at solving problems. The native of Sutherland, Virginia, is among 154 high level scientists and engineers employed at the Aeronautical Systems Division at the air base.

## U. S. Top Court Asked To Save Ignorant Miss. Youth From Death

NEW YORK — The

American Civil Liberties Union asked the Supreme Court to reverse the rape conviction of William Smith Jr., a poor, illiterate 26-year-old Mississippi Negro, because "he was deprived of due process of law every step of the way."

"From the time of his arrest until the day of his conviction, the petitioner was treated unfairly by every agency of the state with which he had contact," declared a brief supporting the appeal.

Smith was "arrested with out probable cause," the brief noted, "held in detention unconstitutionally, subjected to coercive forces until he confessed, denied counsel at a crucial pre-trial juncture, denied the right to counsel for 35 days, and finally was represented ineffectively at trial by his court-appointed attorney."

## ILLITERATE YOUTH

Described as an inarticulate, superstitious youth who had attended school only two years, Smith was arrested in July, 1961 along with several male neighbors after a 14-year-old white girl reported she had been raped and after a bloodhound taken to the scene by officers had led them to an area inhabited by Negroes.

He was questioned continuously for 12 hours by five officers, two of whom were armed, and was subjected to a lie detector test which they told him showed he lied when he denied committing the crime. He signed a confession which was introduced at his trial.

Denied counsel for 33 days, Smith waived preliminary examination and was held in jail. In September, 1961, an attorney appointed to represent him declared himself ready for trial four days after being assigned the case. An all-white jury heard evidence and returned a guilty verdict in one day.

Smith was sentenced to die in Mississippi's gas chamber. Subsequently the state's Supreme Court affirmed the conviction. The case was then taken to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Reviewing the case, the Civil Liberties Union brief traced the denial of due process step by step. Smith was routed out

of a bed at four in the morning, without warrant or probable cause — one of eight or nine Negroes taken into custody in a general roundup in the neighborhood. During the 12 hours of his questioning he was not brought before a judicial officer as required by Mississippi law.

Instead he was transported to another county, forced to take a lie detector test, and according to his testimony told that he would be returned to the county of the crime and turned over to a mob unless he confessed.

These facts alone would be sufficient to vitiate the confession, ACLU's brief asserted. It noted, however, that jurors were instructed they might consider the confession even if they thought it had been obtained involuntarily, in "hope of fear."

"A dragnet arrest of that sort violates constitutional standards and the confession, which was the immediate fruit of that violation, is inadmissible at trial," according to the brief.

## ABSD ACTION

Of Smith's action in waiving preliminary hearing without being able to consult an attorney, ACLU commented:

"It is absurd to say that this almost totally uneducated and inarticulate individual, acting under severe emotional stress, could have knowingly waived the substantial legal advantages possibly available to him in a preliminary proceeding."

The attorney appointed to

represent Smith refused to home and used as crucial evidence statements that a pair of trousers taken from Smith's denance at the trial had not been worn by Smith on the night of the crime; ignored charges that the defendant had been beaten severely prior to confessing and became so confused that he referred to police as members of his family; and declined to request a change of venue.

He did not call any witnesses for the defense or introduce any evidence on Smith's behalf. When Mrs. Smith appealed to another attorney to represent her husband, the trial judge refused to let him enter the case.

## NO COUNSEL IS BETTER

"The mere presence of ineffective counsel . . . can be even more damaging to a defendant than the presence of no counsel at all," the ACLU brief pointed out.

"The presence of ineffective counsel is insidious because it can deceive a reviewing tribunal into believing that the substance of justice has been meted out, whereas, in reality, only the forms of justice have been hurried through. And it is insidious also because a defendant, too ignorant or poor to employ counsel of his own choice, can be lulled into the false security that court-appointed counsel will prosecute his defense 'zealously and actively' rather than ineffectively."

## Terms Haiti Now Ripe For Takeover By Reds

WASHINGTON, D. C. —

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said that conditions existing in Haiti and Peru "can form the backbone of communist take-over."

Such a potential is "present in several other" Latin American nations, including Brazil, he told the Foreign Relations Commission of the American Legion.

Morse, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Latin America, said that since offensive missiles have been removed from Cur-

ba, "our policy toward Cuba should exclude direct military action for the present."

One reason for this, he said, is that the "Communist threat in Latin America is 'home-grown,' and it exists no matter what becomes of Fidel Castro and his government."

## Where Else But Boston?

BOSTON — (UPI) — The House gave near final approval to a bill providing a penalty for use of profanity or abusive language at sporting events.



# SOCIETY

## Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

Old man winter seems to have released his tenacious grip on our weather, and now, bright colored daffodils and emerging delicate buds proclaim that Spring is about to make its long-awaited entrance on our scene.

### AKA'S FOUNDERS' DAY

Golden sunshine and balmy weather combined to make a perfect afternoon for approximately 125 Alpha Kappa Alpha women, when they gathered at St. Andrew's (AME) Church at Parkway and Mississippi blvd., on Sunday, March 3, at a public meeting.

The occasion featured Mrs. Julia B. Purnell of Baton Rouge, La., Supreme Basileus of the sorority, at the observance which honored their founder and the fifty-fifth anniversary of the organization.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Brown, head of the music department of Owen College rendered the musical numbers of the prelude Greek Medley and prelude and accompanied Mrs. Hattie Swearingen, one of the two outstanding soloists on the program. The other soloist was Mrs. Mertis Ewell, accompanied by Miss Yvonne Ekum.

Mrs. Elma Mardis gave the meditation and prayer; and the occasion was explained by Miss Lizzie Patterson, basileus of Beta Tau Chapter at LeMoine college. Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, basileus of the graduate chapter, introduced the speaker whose challenging message "Our Assignment with Destiny: A Call to Self-Discipline" pointed up America's need for morality and was a clarion call for parents and citizens to replace the permissive pattern of child-rearing with more positive approaches to paren-

tal responsibility, for the betterment of our cities, homes and nation. The benediction was given by Rev. Elmer Martin, pastor of the church.

Eighty-five members attended the closed banquet held in the reception rooms of the church immediately following the program. Here the pink and green colors of the organization predominated the decorations, including original place cards, designed and executed by Mrs. Ruth Weed; massive arrangements of pink carnations and centerpiece of pink roses and baby's breath at the speakers' table.

Another scene of beauty was the huge wall scroll of pink and green, with glittered names of the founders of the sorority, which was done under the direction of Mrs. Doris Jean Smith; while another scene in the same colors proclaimed "welcome" from the graduate chapter Beta Epsilon Omega.

The banquet program was under the direction of undergraduates at LeMoine College and Memphis State University, highlighted with the honoring of the charter members of the two chapters, Mrs. Ethel J. Perkins, Mrs. Augusta Cash, of the graduate chapter, and Beta Tau charter members, Mrs. Helen W. West, Mrs. Victoria Hancock and Atty. Veva Young. Mrs. Purnell also gave a personal talk to the members.

The Founders Day Committee was headed by Mrs. Georgia P. Quinn, and by Miss Velma Lois Jones, chairman of the social committee, assisted by committee members Mesdames Elma Mardis, Jewel Bethel, Lucy Suttles, Bebe Fingal, Ernestine Guy, Helen Shelby, Ethel J. Perkins, Ruth Weed, Edna Swingler, Doris Jean Smith, Hattie Swearingen and Mertis Ewell.

Mrs. Purnell was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Perkins at 1028 South Lauderdale. Other courtesies were extended by Mrs. Callie Stevens, Mrs. Alma Booth, Mrs. Allie M. Roberts, Helen Shelby "your scribe" and others.

Besides basileus previously mentioned, the officers of the two chapters include Mrs. Allie M. Roberts, Georgia T. Quinn, Juanita Chambers, Carolyn Jamerson, Edith Willis, Hattie Smith, Verna Allen, Lucy Suttles, Jewel Bethel, Mae Fitzgerald, Lillian Crowder, Ethel J. Perkins; Louvenia Clayton, Gertrude Anderson, Earline Armstrong, Earline Houston, Countess Johnson, Goldie Parks, Marian Chapman, Gwendolyn Jones, Shir-

ley Lamas, Dorothy Jones and Vernell Logan.

The ushers at the public meeting were members of the Ivy Leaf Club of Beta Tau Chapter.

### SICKLE CELL FUND

The kick-off dinner of the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund Drive launched the current fund-raising drive for the support of research in the disease at the University of Tennessee Research Center, under the direction of Dr. C. L. Diggs.

The event attracted more than 100 persons Friday night before last to the \$5-a-plate dinner held at the Universal Life Insurance Dining Room. Mrs. Alma Booth, general chairman of the drive, was exceedingly gratified with the response which has come from all quarters of the community. Other executive officers of the drive are Dr. Charles L. Diggs, chairman; H. A. Gilliam, vice-chairman; Thomas Hayes, treasurer; Mrs. Maurice Fowler, secretary; Rev. B. T. Hunt, public relations, James Childs, Dr. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. Joan Strickland, Wilford Glenn, and T. T. Stokes.

Highlighting the dinner program were the numbers sung by Bennie Jenkins, one of the nine finalists at the preliminary audition for the Metropolitan Opera Regional Audition. Mr. Jenkins is an English teacher at Hamilton High School. He was accompanied by Miss Martha Flowers.

Dr. Diggs, nationally known authority on sickle cell anemia, was the dinner speaker. Among the special guests were Dr. Louis Barreras, specialist for the University of Tennessee Research project in Sickle Cell Anemia.

**OPERA AUDITIONS**  
The community is pleased with the emergence of outstanding singer, Bennie Jenkins, as one of the nine local winners in the Metropolitan Opera Company's local competition. Of the 22 persons competing, two were Negroes. The competition took place at the Beethoven Club, which sponsored the local competition.

The Metropolitan Opera Regional Audition was held Sunday, March 17, at the auditorium, with the nine local winners competing with winners of Knoxville in the Mid South Regional finals. The public was invited to attend the audition Sunday night, and there was no charge. A regional winner was chosen to compete in the semi-finals, to be held on the Metropolitan Opera House stage in New York, later in March.

Last year's audition saw Miss Patsy Welting of Memphis the regional competition. She is now studying in the Met's Opera Workshop in New York.

Mrs. Watkins Overton is the director of the regional auditions for the Metropolitan.

By the way, tickets are now on sale for the two outstanding performances of the Met in May, Othello and Madame Butterfly, two of the most famous operas in the repertoire of America's most distinguished opera company. This cultural fare should be shared by more people in the community, and especially young people who should become a part of the rising tide of culture and the performing arts in our fair city. Be sure to put the Met on your social calendar!

There has been a tremendous amount of sadness in our community these past two weeks,

with the passing of so many well-known people... the late Mrs. Countess Anderson Peyton, Mrs. Helen Chandler and Mrs. Beulah McNulty. The families of these departed friends have our sympathy and our prayers in this time of sorrow.

Here for the funeral services for Mrs. Peyton at Emmanuel Episcopal church last Thursday afternoon were her aunt, Mrs. Viola Bonds of Chicago and Mrs. Countess Powell of Little Rock, Ark.

Coming to Memphis on the sad occasion of the sudden death of Mrs. Chandler were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Irons of New York City; her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chandler of Washington, D. C.; her sisters, Mrs. Raymond Park and Mrs. Joel Howard, both of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George Howard of Fayetteville, Tenn.

Our condolences are also extended to the family of the late Mrs. McNulty, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McNulty, Mrs. Lois M. Hirsch, John E. McNulty of Cleveland Ohio; and Eugene McNulty of Indianapolis, Ind.

### CHIT CHAT

More best wishes for a quick convalescence continue to go to our friend, Dr. W. W. Gibson, who is now at his home. We hope he will be soon up and about his busy career at LeMoine college.

Mr. C. A. Scott, Editor and Publisher of the Scott Syndications at Atlanta, Ga., including the Memphis World which was in the overflow audience which delighted to the beautiful dance recital of the pupils of Miss Roberta Ratcliffe at Foote Homes Auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Valerie K. (Gilliam) Woods and Dr. Harriet Everette of Buffalo, N. Y., were Memphis visitors recently, stopping by the Phillip Booths and others enroute from a visit to her former home in Arkansas.

**DON'T FORGET THE SICKLE CELL ANEMIA FUND, AND THE HEART FUND.** It could happen to anyone of us you know!

## Global Travel Agency Approved By Conference

Global Travel Agency, 656 Vance ave., which was organized several months ago to promote travel; to provide all types of travel reservations including ticketing; and to serve as a storehouse for any kind of travel information, has just received notice of its approval to the Agency List of the Air Traffic Conference of America. This approval means that Global Travel Agency and its employees, having met the high standards set by the Air Traffic Conference for inclusion on its Agency List, are now prepared to provide this community and the Mid South with many low cost travel tours plus faster and more efficient services in airline ticketing.

## 'Roulette' Claims Another Victim

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — Archie Clemons, 22, spun the cylinder of a 22 caliber pistol during a game of Russian Roulette and pulled the trigger.

The gun discharged and a bullet passed through Clemons' head. He was dead on arrival at City Hospital.



**AKA'S AND SPEAKER** — Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are seen at St. Andrew AME Church following their observance of the 55th Anniversary of the organization, with their guest speaker at the public program, Mrs. Julia B. Purnell, Supreme Basileus of the sorority. Mrs. Purnell is seen front row, third from left, with officers of the two local chapters.



**FOUNDERS DAY COMMITTEE** — Members of the committee which formulated plans for the presentation of the Supreme Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Mrs. Julia B. Purnell of Baton Rouge, La., are seen with their guests following their public meeting of March 3 at St. Andrew AME Church. Following the program, Mrs. Purnell was honored at a formal banquet by 85 members of the organization.

## Reception Here Saturday Will Honor Medical Student And Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Augustus Jamison of 1261 Quinn ave., will be hosts at a wedding reception honoring their daughter, the former Miss Alva Jean Jamison, and Alvin Howell Crawford, on Saturday, March 23, at the Top Hat and Tails Club. Mr. Crawford is the son of Mrs. Erna Oystern and Robert Crawford, Sr.

The recently married young couple are prominent in social circles of the city, and their marriage is heralded by several social events of note.

### LINEN SHOWER

The first in the series of parties complimenting the lovely young bride was a linen shower given on Friday, March 15, by Mrs. A. L. Higgins, Miss Bobbie Nelson, Mrs. Charles Washburn, Mrs. Betty C. Washburn and Mrs. Jacquelyn Carter, at the home of Mrs. Charles Washburn, 1249 Quinn ave.

Wedding bells, a pink stylized tree and spring flowers

were used to carry out the decorative scheme of pink and green.

The honoree chose a trouser suit of lipstick red with gold buttons.

Guests at the shower included the honoree's mother, Mrs. Harold Jamison; her sister, Miss Carole Jamison; her aunt, Mrs. Sam Qualls, and cousin, Mrs. Leland L. Atkins; Mrs. Raymond Lynum, Miss Joyce Lynum, Miss Agretta Whittaker, Mrs. Beverly Crawford, the bride's sister-in-law; Mrs. Carole Higgs, Mrs. Elizabeth Romby, Mrs. Geraldine Douthett, Mrs. Horace Chandler, Jr., Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg, Jr., Mrs. Richard Green, Mrs. Allan Hargraves, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, and Mrs. Dorsey West.

### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg, Sr., and Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg, Jr., complimented the bride with a miscellaneous shower last Sunday at their home at 1766 South Parkway East.

In the sun parlor, before the

background of turquoise draperies, a table overlaid with white tulle over satin, caught with lilies of the valley bouquets and satin streamers, featured a stylized white branched tree with mobile shamrocks. In the dining room the table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a formal arrangement of daffodils, iris and greenery, flanked by sterling branched candelabra with crystal epergnes and hanging prisms, each filled with yellow flowers at the base of their white tapers.

Pink, yellow, white and green colors were used in the frappe refreshments service from a silver punch bowl, and chicken salad hors d'oeuvre in pale yellow, pink and white. Individual white cakes and mints featured floral decorations of the same colors.

Invited guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. Jamison; the groom's mother, Mrs. Erna Oystern; the honoree's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Crawford;

## TFDL Established In Ten Wards

Ten units of the Ninth Congressional District Chapter of the Tennessee Federation of Democratic Leagues, were established in 10 wards here recently. Establishing the units was Frank R. Kilpatrick, vice president of the local chapter of TFDL.

Among wards and leaders established were: Mrs. Jeruetime Mack, 35-3; John Crawford, 41-1; Mrs. Alice Sandridge, 41-4; Frank Kilpatrick, 48; James Ballard, 12; Mrs. Annie B. Brown, 13-1; Thaddeus T. Stokes, 31-4; Howard Jackson, 21-4; John Booz, 51; Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr., 26-3;

her aunt, Mrs. Sam Qualls; her cousin, Mrs. Leland Atkins, and sister, Miss Carole Jamison; Mrs. Betty Washburn, Miss Frederica Allen, Miss Jeannette Graham, Miss Minerva Johnicar, Miss Josie Baldridge, Mrs. Mary Nichols, Miss Eleanor Cole, Miss Bobbie L. Nelson, Miss Geraldine Douthett, Miss Agretta Whittaker, Mrs. Rose Tucker, Miss Roberta Patchette, Mrs. Rosetta Miller, Mrs. Wendell Sawyer, Miss Shirlee Finnie, Mrs. Thelma Whalum, Mrs. Harold Hargraves, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Richard Green, Mrs. Charles Washburn, Mrs. Dorsey West and Mrs. Allan Hargraves.

Other parties honoring the new Mrs. Crawford include a cocktail party given by her aunt, Mrs. Leland Atkins, on Wednesday, March 20; a lingerie shower given by Mrs. Robert Crawford and Miss Frederica Allen; and a kitchen shower given by the Lydia Club of Metropolitan Baptist Church.

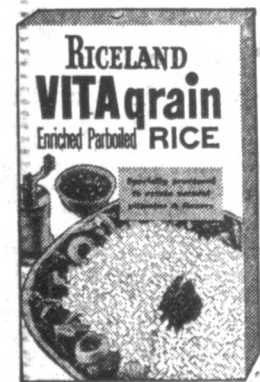
Mrs. Crawford is a graduate of Tennessee State University, a member of Alpha Kappa Sorority and a teacher at Hamilton High school.

Mr. Crawford, also a graduate of Tennessee State University.

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### Les Petites Cheres

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THEIR THIRD ANNUAL  
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FRIDAY NIGHT MARCH 22nd  
AT CURRIES CLUB TROPICANA  
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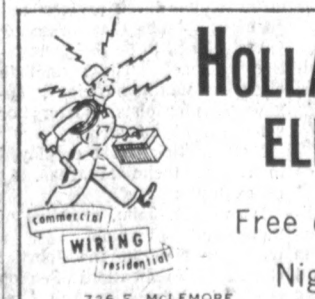
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# The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

## WOMAN'S DAY

Dr. Captolia Newbern of Lane College delivered a most inspiring address last Sunday at the 11 a.m. service in observance of Woman's Day. The evening service was centered around "In Paradise Garden" with several guests appearing on the program of songs and readings. Various women of the church represented different flowers in the garden and wore corsages of the same.

Chairman of the day was Mrs. Mable Chatman with Mrs. Bernice Bledsoe serving as co-chairman. Over \$1,300 was realized in the financial the pastor, Rev. J. D. Atwater was very grateful for such a wonderful day of spiritual enlightenment.

## OFF TO TAMPA

Off to Tampa, Florida, this week to attend the Regional Conference of the NAACP is Jackson Prexy, Dr. W. R. Bell. Accompanying him were Mrs. Mattie Merry and Albert Porter. Mrs. Merry is state director of the Youth group and Mr. Porter is advisor for the campus chapter of the NAACP.

Members of the Art and Literary club were the guests of Mesdames Ida Jackson and Emma Pearson when they entertained the club in the attractive club room of Kyles Kozzy Kitchen. The theme of

St. Patrick was used throughout the meeting even down to the green dessert.

The business part of the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Rena Hay, president.

Your scribe was hostess to the last meeting of the Echo Bridge club in her home on Hale. Seafood was the dish of the evening and everyone seemingly enjoyed it for a change. Capturing prizes at this meeting were Mesdames Vivian Bell, Vera Brooks, and Georgia Adkins. Mrs. Brooks also took home with her the traveling prize.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority served as hostess to the last luncheon-clinic to be held for the participants in the "Miss Bronze West Tennessee Pageant." The exciting young ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Sarah Barnes and took in all beauty hints from charm consultant, Mrs. Maggie Massey who will also be on hand to see that each girl looks her best when she appears this Friday night, competing for the title. With just a few days off, all girls were so excited, you wondered how they were going to wait for that final hour.

With this array of talent waiting for you, one simply can't afford to miss the pageant. A few tickets are possibly left; so hurry and get yours from any Delta soror.



AMONG 1963 DEBUTANTES

Miss Norma Jean Taylor

Miss Carolyn Brandon

Miss Ann Burford

Miss Kathryn Neely

## Third Group Of Debutantes To Be Presented Here

Among the 1963 Debutantes who will be introduced to the large social world amid pomp are the above charming high school seniors: Misses Norma Jean Taylor, Carolyn Brandon, Ann Burford and Kathryn Neely.

Miss Taylor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, is a senior at Lester high school. She aspires to become a dramatic teacher. She is a member of the National Honor Society and will be escorted by Kenneth Porter.

Miss Brandon, the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Brandon, is a senior at Father Bertrand high and aspires to become a social worker. She is a member of the Co-Ette, Inc., and will be escorted by Charles Whitsey.

Miss Burford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Burford, is a senior at Hamilton high. She is a member of the Co-Ette, Inc., and aspires to be a social worker. Her escort will be Henry Petty.

Miss Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elnora Neely, is a senior at Douglas high and a member of the Elite Social club. Miss Neely aspires to be an elementary school teacher. Her escort will be Eddie McKay.

The Debutante ball is sponsored annually by the Memphis Alumni of Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity.

## Dancing Teacher Presents Her Students In A Recital

The students of Miss Roberta Ratcliffe's dancing classes were presented in recital Sunday, March 10, at Foot Home auditorium, where a capacity crowd delighted to the tersichorean talents of scores of promising young dancers.

Opening with excerpts from "The Nutcracker Suite," the program continued with the waltz of Flowers and the waltz from "Faust," with charming Nina Casem as soloist.

"Mexican Hat Dance," "La Cumparsita" and "Orchids in the Moonlight" were the next features, with soloists Vannette Ishmael and Linda Jackson.

Other numbers were "Maiden," followed by "Baby Face," the latter starring Sharron Lewis. The Corps de Ballet made two appearances. In "Rhapsodia," Christine Haynes was the soloist. Another group performed "Ballroom Trio," followed by "Carmen" and "Malaguena," with Linda Jackson the principle dancer of the "Carmen," and Diane Steinberg the soloist for "Malaguena."

In the Corps de Ballet, Paula Pinston was soloist, with principle dancers Rosita Bell, Joyce Parker, Etta Sue Ish and Gwendolyn Williamson. In another appearance of the corps, Felicia Moss was the soloist.

Another dance was "Tea for Two," with soloist Nina Casem, and the program closed on two modern dance groups, "Count Down" and "Hit the Road, Jack."

At the end of the well-arranged program, which displayed abundant talent and excellent training by the hands of a very versatile teacher, the pupils of Miss Ratcliffe presented her with two beautiful bouquets of roses.

Miss Ratcliffe's classes are held at Foot Home Auditorium, Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church's parish house and also at Pine Bluff, Ark.

She is a graduate of Fisk University, winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, and a teacher in the Memphis City Schools.

## Omegas To Meet

Atty. H. Carl Moultrie, national executive secretary of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, last week announced the schedule for eleven district meetings of the organization.

The Eighth District will convene at Lilbourn, Mo., April 19-21, while the Ninth District meeting will be held at Hot Springs, Ark., April 12-13. The Fifth District will assemble at Louisville April 12-13.

## LAKEVIEWING WITH GERRI

Since the entry of blustery March, many of us are in high hopes that spring is but a breath away.

This third month of the year is called the "windy month." It brings the spring and ends the winter, a winter infested with the "flu bug" for many of us. The name "March," honors Mars, the war god of Roman mythology. It is the month when people hang onto their hats and when we look for the first robin as a sign that spring has really come.

Welcome to the month in whose blustery 31 days is nestled the first day of spring (10:06 p.m. on the 21st, to be exact). The mere thought of the verdant time of year being just around the corner helps us to quaff these last frosty dregs with a bit less reluctance.

The recent gathering at the Monroe Coulter abode, at 5149 Horn Lake Road turned into a fun-loving party.

Complete with bartender, the bar and buffet were tremendous with familiar Twist tunes adding to "A night to remember." Fun lovers enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. Felton Earls, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peace, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Motlow, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tolliver, Mr. and Mrs. George Green, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Howard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams.

Delightful cocktails, baked ham and hor d'oeuvres received applause galore from this group of congenial contemporaries.

Incidentally, Mr. Coulter had just a couple of days previous, surprised and delighted his better half, Ruth, with a gift of a 1963 Martaino Red convertible Cadillac for her birthday! This mobile Emphasis has EVERYTHING imaginable included in its equipment — name it and it's there!

Newcomers who have recently joined this plethora of happy homeowners are Rev. and Mrs. Jesse LeSeur on Jonetta and Mr. and Mrs. James Henry who moved into their 10 1/2 rooms, 2-story dwelling on Ortie Drive.

We spread our red velvet carpet of welcome to these very fine families.

Lee (Mrs. W. L.) Jamison is on the mend and we're happy that she's on the road to full recovery after her recent automobile accident.

Still hospitalized is Vera Stein (Mrs. Harold) Goodrich of Honduras drive in Collins Chapel Hospital. We sincerely

hope that she soon recuperates and will be back in "the pink" again.

Our sympathy and condolences are extended to the Benny L. Westbrooks family at 4975 Horn Lake Road. They recently suffered the loss of a loved one, the mother of Mrs. Westbrooks.

## Beauticians Will Install Officers

Installation of officers for the newly organized Sigma Epsilon Tau chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be held Monday night, March 25, at the Sarah H. Brown branch of the YWCA at 1044 Mississippi blvd., and the public and all beauticians are invited.

Mrs. Allura Stams Lee will install officers, and Mrs. Margaret Pembroke will give the address.

Officers are Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, basileus; Mrs. Viola Laid, grammateus; Mrs. Cornelia Butler, Ta'mais; Mrs. Etta Flowers, first anti-basileus; Mrs. Priscilla Burke, second anti-basileus; and Mrs. Margaret Pembroke, supervisor.

## Shamrocks Plan Show

Final plans for the annual Fashion show sponsored by the Shamrock Socialites club for Currie's Club Tropicana on April 21 were ironed out when the members met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McDoloh Burke with the vice president, Mrs. Teresa Watson, presiding.

The show will be narrated by Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw, who was present at the last meeting.

Also present were Mrs. Etta Mae Flowers, Mrs. Magnolia O'Neal, Mrs. Gloria Neal, Mrs. Jennett Harraway, Mrs. Temboria Kimbrough, Mrs. Ester Chambers, Mrs. Thelma Hall, Mrs. Priscilla Burke, Mrs. Josephine Birgs and Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, the president.

## Chicagoan Dies; Came For Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula V. Moses, a Chicago resident for the past 15 years, were held at Southern Funeral Home last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Moses returned to Memphis for the funeral of her brother, Mr. Pleas Stinnett, of 1000 Boston st., and was stricken with a heart attack on Monday, March 11, the day before he was buried.



MISS ROSE LEE HUGHES



MISS PAULETTE WILLIS



MISS NELLIE FULLER



MISS ELEANOR WILLIAMS

## Five More Girls Enter Delta Talent Contest



MISS WILMA DUPREE

Five more high school seniors will be among those appearing in the "Miss Bronze West Tennessee Pageant" on Friday night, March 22 at Merry High School in Jackson, Tenn.

They are: Miss Paulette Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Willis of Jackson; Miss Rosie Lee Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeling Hughes of Selmer; Miss Wilma DuPree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie DuPree of Jackson; Miss Eleanor Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Williams of Ripley; and Miss Nellie Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuller of Jackson, all honor students in their respective schools.

Miss Willis enters the special act division having displayed her talent in the past with the Merry High major-ettes as well as being outstanding in such activities as the Student Council, Library and Yearbook.

Entering the dramatics division Miss Hughes has also shown her talent in NHA contests. She has served on the Student Council and is secretary of her class at McNairy County High.

Miss DuPree, another dramatics wizard, has just received honors at West High for her dramatics presentation and was crowned "Miss West High." She also participates in the NHA and FBLA.

A music student of both Mrs. W. Hutson of Ripley and Mr. Robert Owens of Jackson, Miss Williams is an accomplished pianist and organist. She has won outstanding scholastic awards and works diligently with the NHA.

Miss Fuller, a senior at East High enters the music division in vocal music. She received the glee club award at her school last year and is song leader for the NHA.

There's only a matter of time when one of these lucky young ladies will capture the title and receive the scholarship. In addition to the Delta Sigma Theta scholarship, three others are being presented by President J. H. White, Mississippi Vocational college, Radio Station WJAK, and the makers of a cosmetic. All contestants will receive gifts from the Jackson merchants.

## Folk Singer Karen Duke To Sing At Spring Festival

LeMoyn College's annual Spring Festival, scheduled for April 1-5, will feature an art exhibit of Japanese prints and a concert by the charming folk singer and balladeer, Karen Duke, who accompanies herself with the guitar. Other activity will include a student dance recital, a play presented by the student drama group, a book review in the new library and a lecture on art.

The art show, which will be under way one week in the lower area of the new library building, is to be made up of 30 valuable Japanese prints from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Daily of Memphis State University. Hugh Lifson, art director at LeMoyn College, is in charge of the exhibit and will give several lectures.

## CROWD EXPECTED

A near-capacity house is expected on the night of Tuesday, April 2, in Bruce Hall for the Karen Duke concert which starts at 8:30. Miss Duke, as will render a well-rounded beautiful as she is talented, program of folk songs and ballads. She is a master of the guitar and does an excellent job of accompanying herself with the instrument. Tickets are on sale at LeMoyn College and Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office.

Miss Lucinda Edwards, of LeMoyn College's Physical Education staff, will present the college's dance group in a recital Monday night, April 1, at 8:30 in Bruce Hall.

The student drama group, under direction of Miss Elsie

E. Van Ness, will present a play in Bruce Hall on the night of Thursday, April 4, starting at 8:30.

The library is planning a book review to help round out the week of activity which is under auspices of the college's Cultural Activities Committee headed by Dr. Paul Hayes.

## Bar-Jaycee Dance Expect To Attract 'All The Shootin-Ups'

All of the famous cowboys and girls will be there, said Chairman Curtis Garrison when he was discussing the Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual Bar J. C. Round, which is a charity dance. When questioned closer, the chairman explained that persons attending the dance will be dressed like famous cowboys and girls.

Dressed like the famous "Belle Starr" will be Mrs. Birgie L. Kirby, a housewife, 1504 Monsarrat St. Others will dress like Annie Oakley, Ma Beasley, Dale Evans, etc. Men will be dressed as Roy Rogers, Buck Jones, Wyatt Earp and others.

The dance has been set for Friday, March 29 at Flamingo Room, 140 1/2 Hernando St., starting at 10 p.m.

Prizes will be given for the best dressed cowboy and girl and also the worst dressed cowboy and girl. Many other prizes will be given away.

## KAREN DUKE 'SONGS WITH A GUITAR'

BRUCE HALL

Tues., April 2, 8:30 p.m.

Presented By LeMoyn College

\$100 \$150 \$200



GIRLS!!

GIRLS!!

GIRLS!!

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE

## MISS MID-SOUTH CONTEST

Sponsored by

THE NEW TRI-STATE DEFENDER

YOU MAY WIN PRIZES GALORE!

HAVE FUN WHILE YOU RUN IN THE MID-SOUTH'S MOST EXCITING BEAUTY AND POPULARITY CONTEST

HERE ARE THE RULES READ THEM

## RULES OF CONTEST

- If you are that young lady, reveal yourself by entering the "Miss Mid-South" Contest which is being sponsored by the Tri-State Defender.
- Here are the qualifications for entering the contest:
  - (1) Any single young woman between the ages of 16 to 22 years of age, who has never been married.
  - (2) Must be of good reputation.
  - (3) Must be a member of some civic, social or religious organization.
  - (4) Must have written consent of parents or guardian.
  - (5) Must have attained at least two years in high school.
- Rules of the popularity contest include:
  - Contestants must register with the Tri-State Defender not later than January 19th, 1963.
  - The starting date for contestants to register is at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Tri-State Defender office, 236 S. Wellington Ave.
  - Official starting date is December 15, 1963 at 10:00 A.M.
  - Ballots will be counted each Saturday at 5:00 P.M., during the entire time of contest. Ballots can be brought or mailed to the Tri-State Defender's office, at the above address. Each week votes will be counted, and ran in the next issue of the Tri-State Defender.
  - Each contestant must submit a recent photograph of herself preferably (black & white, glossy, 5 x 7), bust.
  - Official ballots (votes) will appear in the Tri-State Defender only.
  - For each new subscription of the Tri-State Defender sold by a contestant, bonus votes will be awarded. For a 1 year's subscription (\$6.00) 100 votes will be awarded; 6 months subscription (\$3.00) 50 votes will be awarded and for a 3 months subscription (\$1.75) 25 votes will be awarded.
  - Each contestant is eligible to be sponsored by a business firm, religious, social or civic organization.
  - Contest ends April 13, 1963 at 5:00 P.M.
  - Winner will be announced April 20, 1963, in the Tri-State Defender.
  - Coronation Ball will be held May 4, 1963.
  - Decision of judges final.
  - Entry fee \$1.00.
- Each contestant must pass the official entry qualifications.
- Must obtain entry qualification quota of 200 official votes by February 2, 1963 to continue in contest.

SEND THIS FOR APPLICATION TO THE MISS MID-SOUTH CONTEST

236 S. Wellington — Memphis, Tennessee

Please Send Me An Application and Other Information For The MISS MID-SOUTH CONTEST

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PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_

SCHOOL OR COLLEGE \_\_\_\_\_



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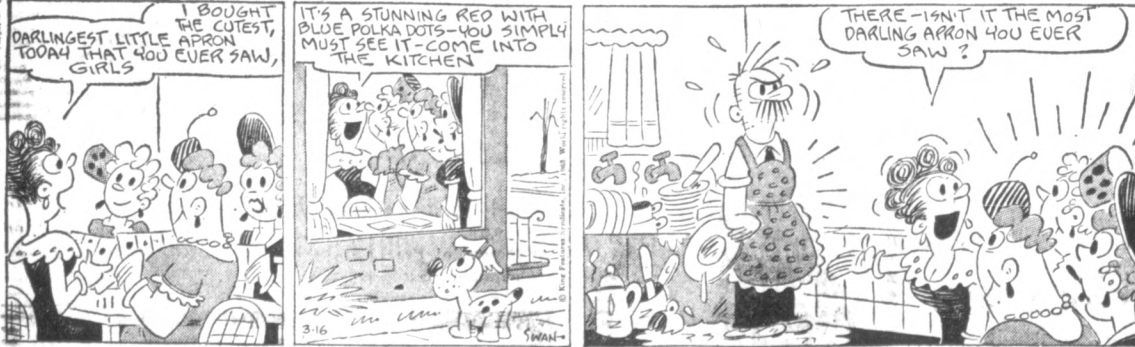
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Sincere And 21, Wants Husband Who's Sincere

Dear Mme. Chante:

Maybe you can help me as you have many others. I am a young Christian woman, 21 years old, with two children, I am brown complexioned, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weigh 125 pounds. I would like to hear from a young single Christian man, between the age of 22 and 39 years old; race, color or creed does not matter. He must be sincere, as I am sincere.

B. Lee Barringer  
355 W. Englewood ave.  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante:

I am a Jamaican woman who would like to correspond with an American gentleman. I am 42 years old, dark complexion, five feet five inches tall, and weigh 130 pounds. I am of the Baptist faith with a kind and loving disposition.

Ermine Davidson  
42 Albert Street  
Denham Town, P. O.  
King-Jamaica, B. W. I.

Dear Mme. Chante:

I am interested in corresponding with American pen pals, preferably women or young ladies who are interested in getting married and live a settled life.

She must be between ages of 18 and upwards to about 25.

I am 5 feet 9 inches tall, weigh 130 pounds, dark complexion, brown eyes. My age is 19 years. I am a Jamaican by birth.

All letters will be answered promptly. I will give all details about myself and exchange photos.

Anthony Rowe  
394 Rottom Park Road  
Edgbaston  
Birmingham 16, England

Dear Mme. Chante:

I am a young Jamaican girl who wishes to correspond with an American gentleman. He must be between the ages of 25 and 30 years of age. I am dark brown complexioned. My weight is 160 pounds, and I am 5 feet 4 inches tall.

I am anticipating hearing from a nice gentleman at the earliest convenience.

Patricia D. Carney  
40A Fletchers ave.  
Linstead - P. O.

Dear Mme. Chante:

I must first introduce myself. My name is Barbara Jean Galloway. I am a native of Jamaica of which no doubt you have heard so much about.

I am 24 years old and the mother of two children, ages 6 and 4. I am not married. My complexion is dark with black hair. I am tall and slim, my

GLAMOR GIRLS



vital statistics are 34-24-35.

My reason for writing is to ask you to help me get a penpal from your "Lonely Hearts Club."

I am a teacher by profession and have been teaching for five years now. I would like to correspond with some one between the ages of 27-29.

I promise to answer all letters.

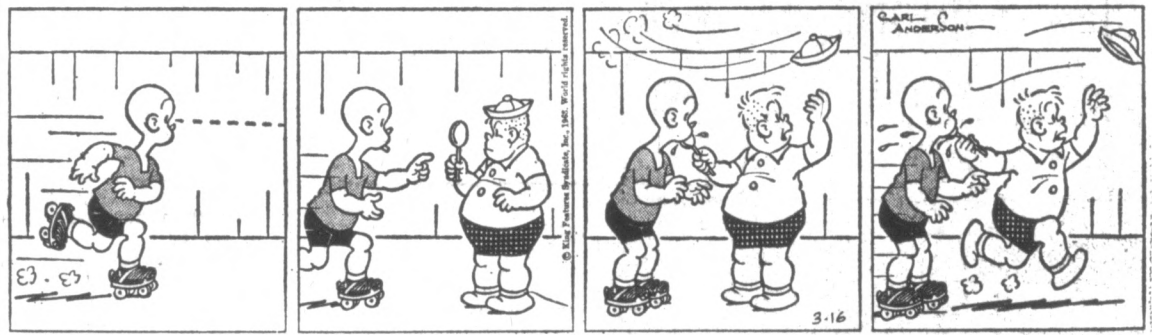
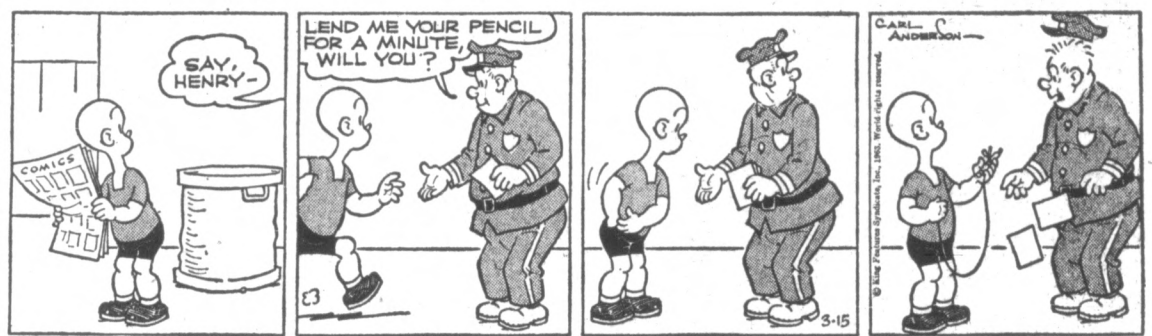
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First Lesson

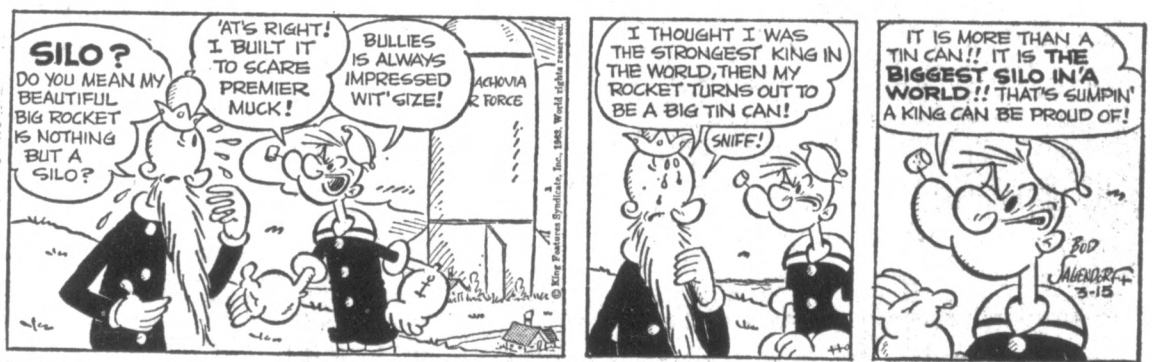
LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Three-year-old Ruben Bonilla, Jr., soloed in the family car when he released the parking brake and the auto rolled down a 300-foot hill, squeezed between a pole and a guywire and struck two parked cars.

Ruben was not hurt and a lollipop stemmed his tears.

HENRY



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# SPORTS HORIZON

## MEMPHIANS IN MEET

Lester and Melrose met for the fourth and perhaps last time of the current cage campaign in the finals of Region Three tourney last week at Woodstock. For the third time in four games, the Prep League champions from Lester came out victorious after a fourth quarter flurry that enabled the Lions to post a 60-44 win. Melrose scored only seven points while Lester dropped in 20 tallies.

Lester and Melrose will attempt to keep the state title in the Bluff City in the absence of Washington, the defending champs. It will be the second appearance for both schools in the state meet. Lester was a close first round loser to Knoxville's Austin last year. Melrose's previous trip ended also in a first round loss to Chattanooga's Howard in 1959.

The Prep League representatives will find the going rough as perennial East and Middle Tennessee entrants are anxious to regain the state diadem. Nashville's Pearl, winner of more state crowns than any other Tennessee quintet, is among the teams that are rated among the front runners.

Many of the Lester players are familiar with the playing arena at Tennessee A & I State University and should give a good account of themselves. Melrose's chances depend on whether James Sandridge and Bobby Smith can parlay their fine shooting talents in each contest.

## RABBIT MELROSE FOLLOWER

Melrose principal, Floyd Campbell learned that getting off to a fast start in basketball can be deceiving, even if the team's principal is forced by his conspicuous par-

tishanship to leave the aloof and join the madhouse proceedings on the bench.

In last week's regional action, Melrose jumped off to a hurricane 6-0 lead over Lester in the finals. Immediately the popular Melrose principal nudged his way to his team's bench to get closer to the fast action. By some strange turn of events and in lightning-like fashion, Lester took the lead 10-8 and Melrose never caught up thereafter.

It was noted that one position on the Melrose bench was vacated at the start of the second half. Yes, the "Boss" had quietly excused himself to get his original seat and receive a round of good-natured ribbing from his colleagues.

## TRI-STATE ALL-MEMPHIS

James Sandridge and Bobby Smith of Melrose were the only players to receive unanimous votes to the first edition of the Tri-State Defender Coaches' all-Memphis team. Lester's Richard Jones garnered six of the possible seven votes. Carl Turner of Carver and Roosevelt Shelton of Douglass round out the first team.

## JUNIOR HIGH SUCCESS

The rejuvenated junior high school athletic program climaxed a successful basketball season with its league tourney. The finals were held at Lincoln.

The Bluff City Junior High League is headed by Joseph Atkins, energetic young principal of Corry Junior High. Atkins and the cooperating administrative heads of the participating schools are to be commended on their efforts to make this renaissance in junior high athletics a finality.



ZETAS SPONSOR BOWLING PARTY

Service to Memphis agencies engaged in programs to help fight juvenile delinquency is one of the jobs of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Inc., throughout the United States and Africa, and when the Memphis Zetas recently observed "Finer Womanhood Week," the chapter entertained 21 children from the Goodwill Home for four fun-filled hours at a bowling party. Zetas, standing at left,

from left, are Mrs. Earline Somerville, Mrs. Velma McChriston, Mrs. Lillie Lee Threats and Mrs. Annie Naylor. Seen standing at right, from right, are Mrs. Sara Dixon, Miss Erma Clanton, chairman of Finer Womanhood Week; Miss Delores Dixon, a future Zeta, and Mrs. Elizabeth Durham, chairman of the bowling party. Mrs. Loretta Kateo is reporter for the Zetas. (McChriston Photo)

## Liston, The Man, Fighter And Hero To Youngsters

Even in success, Sonny Liston is suspicious of a world which, since childhood, he has battled tooth and nail.

When this big, scowling man with hooded eyes, looks at you he seems to be saying, "I hear you man, but what are you thinking? The bitterness of his past has not been erased by his winning the heavyweight championship of the world. It may never be. Except with children, possibly because they accept a man on face value and understand the hurt which lurks inside, like little black haired Mike Zwerner of Miami has demonstrated.

Mike is only 11 years old, a handsome youngster who is of another race, another faith and another color than Sonny. But Sonny is his idol.

The first day Liston turned up for early morning road work on a Miami beach golf course, Mike was waiting for him. Shyly, he began to trot alongside the massive man bundled in sweat clothes. After a quarter of a mile, he looked up and with an impish grin said:

"Hey, let's shake it up a little."

The big one looked down and grinned. In that moment an inexplicable friendship was formed. They "shook it up."

Since that day, little Mike has been Liston's shadow, and one of those privileged to draw a smile from the brooding champion. He stood at ring-side while Liston boxed and, between rounds, Liston took time to walk over and give him a playful nudge on the chin with a hand as big as Mike's head.

"You bring him up to visit me in the summer," Liston told Mike's father, Jack Ewerner, a Miami industrialist. "I'll build him a swimming pool just for his visit."

Four weeks ago, Sonny hurt his left knee swinging a golf club. The story is that he did it swinging for a photograph. Not so.

What actually happened is that he — and little Mike — finished their roadwork on the golf course and little Mike picked up a club and knocked a ball straight down the middle.

"Huh," said Sonny, "I can do that," and hurt his knee trying.

It was an injury which caused a six-day postponement of Liston's title defense against Floyd Patterson and ultimately an indefinite postponement.

which sent Sonny home to Chicago to rest the knee fully for another week.

Little Mike and his dad were at the airport.

"I'm going with him," little Mike said tearfully.

He slipped past the man at the cafe and bounding up the ramp hurled himself onto Liston's lap. Big Sonny gave him a hug and, shoving the child behind him, stood up and declared:

"He's going with me."

To the father he said: "I'll send him back tomorrow."

Little Mike was wearing only a sports shirt and slacks and his father suggested it might be cold in Chicago.

"Shoot," Sonny said, "This here topcoat would keep him warmer than a dozen of his suits."

"Well," interjected a stewardess primly, "he doesn't have a ticket."

"Who's gonna worry about a ticket at a time like this?" Sonny demanded as little Mike peered around from behind his formidable bulk.

"It's all right," the father agreed with a resigned shrug. "Mike said he was going with Sonny. What can I do?"

## NAACP To Meet

The Memphis Branch NAACP plans to hold its regular monthly meeting at 4 p.m. on Sunday March 24 at the Mt. Olive C.M.E. Church, Linden at Lauderdale.

Rev. Peter G. Crawford, pastor Avery Chapel A.M.E. Church, will give inspirational remarks.

All members and friends are invited.



HAPPY, SHOWS IT

Little Mike Zwerner, son of a Miami industrialist, and self-assigned "mascot" to Sonny Liston during the champ's training period in Miami for the now postponed rematch with Floyd Patterson, smiles happily as he leaves plane that brought him to Chicago.

## New Yorker To Address Women

Mrs. Helen McElmurry Murphy, president of the interracial New York State Baptist Convention, will be guest speaker for the Women's Day program at St. John Baptist Church Vance ave. on Sunday afternoon, March 24, in the program that starts at 3 p.m.

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## Nationwide Parley On Hospital Race Bias Set

NEW YORK — A major assault on racial bias in the nation's hospitals will be launched by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Urban League, and the National Medical Association in a two-day conference in Atlanta, Ga., on May 17-18.

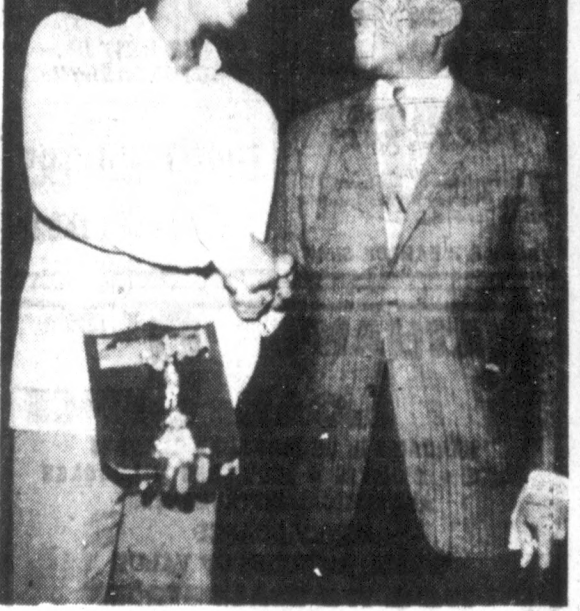
Spearheaded by Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, Whitney Young, national director of the National Urban League, and Dr. John A. Kenney, Jr., NMA president, the conference will bring together leaders from civic groups, professional hospital organizations and federal agencies.

Professor W. Montague Cobb of the Howard University Medical School in Washington, D. C., founder of the conference in 1957, is chairman of its executive committee. Dr. Emory L. Rann of Charlotte, N. C., will serve as chairman of the conference.

**MAJOR OPERATION**  
"This is not an initial operation on patient Jim Crow," said Dr. Cobb in announcing the seventh annual national conference, "but it will be a major operation designed to remove the cancer of race discrimination from public and private hospitals throughout the nation."

In addition to officials from hospital groups and the government, the conference program will include representatives from national Negro religious, civic, and professional organizations.

The conference is being financed principally by initial grants from the three sponsoring organizations. Additional necessary funds will come from groups listed as cooperating organizations.



SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD OF THE YEAR was presented to Melrose high school's outstanding basketball player, James Sandridge. The THSAA award was presented to Sandridge by J. S. Hill, vice president of THSAA and principal of Pearl High school during the State basketball tournament last weekend.

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### PLANNING BEAUTICIANS' CONVENTION

The 18th National Convention of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Fraternity and the United Beauty School Owners and Teachers Association will be held April 17-23 on the campus of Bethune-Cookman college at Daytona Beach, Fla., and in Miami, and here making plans for the meeting are, from left, Madame Marjorie Stewart Joyner, national supervisor; Mrs. Allura G. Lee, assistant national supervisor, and Mrs. Mildred Moore, a

teacher. All three are officers of the sorority. An academic workshop along with classes and demonstrations in all of the latest methods of hair styling, beauty culture, dieting, weight control, make-up, and methods of teaching will be conducted with the nation's top 75 beauty instructors leading out, along with teachers of Bethune-Cookman. College credit will be given to those who qualify. — (Photo by Blakeley)

### Mrs. Chandler Buried; Died Here Suddenly

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen L. Chandler, wife of the personnel director of Universal Life Insurance company, were held at the Mississippi Blvd. Christian church on Sunday, March 10, with the pastor, Elder Blair T. Hunt, delivering the eulogy.

Mrs. Chandler died suddenly on Thursday, March 7, and the news came as a shock to the community because she had not been reported ill at the time.

Her husband is James T. Chandler, an officer of Universal Life Insurance company, and a prominent church and civic worker.

Mrs. Chandler's children are outstanding civic and social workers in the city. She is survived in Memphis, aside from her husband, by a daughter, Mrs. Helen C. Shelby, a schoolteacher; H. B. Chandler, an officer of Universal Life Insurance company, and Horace L. Chandler, assistant cashier of Tri-State Bank of Memphis.

Other survivors include Mrs. Erdyne Corley and James T. Chandler, Jr., of Washington, D. C., and a host of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Chandler was named "Mother of the Year" in 1959 by Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and was honored during the organization's "Breakfast for



MRS. J. T. CHANDLER

Interment was in Elmwood cemetery with T. H. Haynes and Sons Funeral home in charge of final arrangements.

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L. B. BATES

### Hold Rites For L. B. Bates

LAE CORMORANT, Miss., class leader. Funeral rites for L. B. Bates were conducted last Thursday at Morris Elementary school church. Burial followed in the church's cemetery under direction of the T. H. Hayes and Sons funeral directors.

Mr. Bates, a life long resident of Desoto county and a retired farmer, died at his home March 7. He was the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Dillard Bates of Chicago, and R. Bates, Active in his church, J. B. Bates, Jr. of here, and six grandchildren.

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NEAR HIGHWAY 51 SOUTH  
OWNER ASSUMES  
4 1/2 percent V. A. Loan - \$83.22 Monthly  
Notes: Nothing Down. Or New FHA  
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**TWO NICE HOMES**  
1213 Dempster, Hardwood floors,  
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Price Reduced to \$11,350.00  
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59 DESOTO 2 DR HARDTOP  
FULL EQUIP with power steering,  
brakes and air conditioning will  
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54 MERCURY - ONLY \$65  
In good condition. Radio, heater, good  
tires, new battery. MU 5-1666.  
1960 THUNDERBOLT POWER and  
air conditioned. Real leather. By  
original owner. Beautiful \$2,450. Gold  
Battery and Radiator Service, 340  
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